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THE HAND OF BLAINE.

THE CONTEST FOR THE VICE PRES-

Three Candidates - Overtures Between the President and Senator Edmunds, of Ver-mont-Georgians in Washington.

ever known. The members and visitors are

arriving on every train. The hotels are al-

adv well filled, with a prospect of overflow-

ing after the holidays. Fat landlords are rub

bing their hands together in delight at the

the tardiness of the administration in making

changes, there is as great a rush of applicants

as if the new dynasty had just begun. The

will permit access to the scrambling crowd.

There is universal expectation of a long and

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN PRECIPITATED.

The principal interest is centered in the

election of a president pro tempore of the sen-

ste, who will be vice-president. A shrewd ob-

server tonight gives this summary of the

situation: The death of the vice-president,

the necessity of choosing a presiding offi-er of the senate, has not only had the effect

of epening the republican presidential contest

means of drawing the fire of the friends and

for of the present principal candidates for the pemination. The real friends of both Senators

Legan and Sherman have been in earnest con

ference with those gentlemen, urging them

not to push themselves forward in such a con-

test, as it would have the effect of arraying the

tors on one side or the other, when noth-

was to be gained, and perhaps

but temporary, except in the sad contin

gency of the president's death. They consider it the wisest course to avoid an issue just now,

and urge acquiescence in the selection of Sens.

for Edmunds as one likely to be the least in

result in another election. This, under all

circumstances, seems to be the drift of senti-

the question of a successor back to the people

and maintains the autonomy of the executive

It is apparent from the conversations of re

till vigorous, and in fact controls the repub-

Sherman, as reported, will not give him the

balance of power which would throw the

contingencies, most likely to be Edmunds. A

canvass of the senate by the friends of the

different candidates has been made, with the

For Logan, as candidate of the Blaine sena-tors: Messrs, Sanford, Bowen, Platt, Hawley, Cullom, Harrison, Allison, Wilson, Ingalls,

ine, VanWyck, Manderson, Sewell, Miller, of

New York, Evarts, Dolph, Mitchell, of Penn-

wlvania, Sawyer and Spooner—24. For Sherman—Messrs. Miller of California Dawes, Hoar, Mitchell of Oregon, Aldrich, Chace. Conger, Mahone, Riddleberger and

For Edmunds-Messrs, Jones, Pike, Teller

for Sherman, 10; for Edmunds, 5; the can-

man and Edmunds combined, but not over

democratic candidate who would have thirty

four votes in a full senate. The combin

THE DEMOCRATS AND EDMUNDS

The friends of the president and Mr. Ed-

munds have had several secret conferen

which have led to some overtures for the den

cratic vote, with his own vote, would give Ed-

would not vote for him at the suggestion of the

the whole republican vote, omitting the thre

candidates, in order to secure an election. Ed-

mads could draw sufficient votes from Logan

democratic ranks, but at the same time

would be lessening the numerical strength of

All things considered, Edmunds has the best ance to benefit by a compromise, as his course

n regard to the senate offices and his conserv-

dism on political matters generally, has won

for him a preference among the democratic

enators short of nothing but a candidate of

their own. The success of Edmunds would be

disastrous blow to the future prospects of the Raine combination in the senate, as the pres-

ent dash is known to be inspired by a desire to addle accounts with Edmunds for his course in the campaign of 1884. It may take some

ongressmen Blount, Crisp and Harris, of

ral other Georgia congressmen are expect

Georgia, are here. Blount returned tonight from Hendricks's funeral. Both senators and

WASHINGTON, December 2.—The caucus of

republican members of the house of repre-

ves will be held in the hall of the house

aturday, the 5th instant, at 3 p. m., for the

her officers of the house and such other busi-

as may bee presented, mater Sherman will preside at the republi-

The caucus of the democratic representatives ill be held in the hall of the house of repre-

th of Mr. Hendricks is regretted by everyy," said he, when asked concerning the sit-ion relative to the death of the vice presi-

and relative to the death of the vice presit. "It is a matter of mere speculation."
med he, "as to who will fill the vacancy."
Your name has been prominently mentioned
the position," was suggested.
Tes but that was newspaper talk. I have
asked or have I made any effort to obthe position

the position
but you would take it if elected?" added a
but you would take it if elected?" added a
d, to which the senator made no reply.
There will probably be nothing done until
at the holidays," said the general. "We
have cancus Saturday and the matter will be

es on Saturday evening, at half past ten o'clock, to select candidates for the va-

"All I can say is that the

senatorial caucus on Friday.

offices under the next house. SENATOR LOGAN NOT ASPIRING. MICAGO, Ill., December 2.—Senator Logan

ion of a candidate for speaker and

A Caucus Called.

EDMUNDS HAS THE BEST CHANCE.

the republican opposition.

days to settle the contest.

to arrive tomorrow.

ands thirty-nine, or one majority of the full

ends of the administration. It will take

munds's vote the balance of power.

vote of Logan and Sherman would make a tie with the democrats, which would give Ed

lowing results:

blican senators that the Blaine sentiment is

erdinate branch of the government
THE BLAINE SENTIMENT.

esident is beset and tormented whenever he

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY

VIRGINIA'S SENATOR. IN THE CAPITAL. Who will be the Democratic Senator to Suc ceed Mahone.

RICHMOND, Va.—The newly elected democratic legislature meets to-merrow. After organization by the election of a speaker of the house and officials of both bodies the first important business to come before it will be the election of a United States senator to succeed General Mahone. This would seemingly be an easy matter, as the democrats have a large majority on joint ballot. The actual figures are: In the senate, 29 democrats, 10 republicans and 1 straight out republican—General Wickham; in the house of delegates, 70 democrats and 30 republicans, which gives the democrats 59 majority on joint ballot independent of General Wickham, who will probably vote for the democratic nominee. Under these circumstances it is clear that a democratic senator will be returned to take Mahone's seat in 1887. It is not even known now that the republicans will put forward a candidate. If they do so it will be to give Mahone the empty compliment of the party's vote. RICHMOND, Va.-The newly elected demo-Washington has waked from its long lethargy, and is on the eve of the liveliest winter it has se of unprecedented business. Owing to

the party's vote.

The aspirants on the democratic side for the distinguished position are not so numerous as might be imagined. In fact, the mother of states and statesmen is not encumbered just now with an abundance of senatorial timber from which to select. The two most promifrom which to select. The two most promi-neut candidates for the nomination are Con-gressmen John R. Barbour, of the eighth district, who is also chairman of the democratic

state committee, and John W Daniel, who was elected in 1884 to represent the sixth district. In addi tion to these the names of Judge Walter R. Staples, ex-judge of the court of appeals; Con-gressman J. Randolph Tucker, of the tenth district, and the Rev. Jabez L. M. Curry, now minister to Spain, are also mentioned. The contest, as it now stands, is between Barbour and Daniel. Barbour has the prestige of leading the party to victory in the latest campaigns, which resulted in the complete overthrow of Mohone and the republican party in Virginia. He has the machinery and also, it is said, the sinews of war. Daniel, however is the most popular leader in the however, is the most popular leader in the state, who contributed largely by a series of eloquent speeches and a most brilliant canvass to the democratic triumphs of 1883 and 1885. He is the candidate of the young democrats. Barbour it a former railroad president, and is upposed to have the support of outside mon

exed corporations.

The democratic caucus will be composed of ninety-nine members, fifty of whom it will take to name the nominee. If the contest, as it now seems, between Barbour and Daniel, is strong backing, between Barbour and Daniel, is very clese, Judge Staples, who will have a strong backing, would be a good compromise man, who would do infinite credit to the posi-tion. He is a man of splendid ability, a rare orator, and last fall made an excellent canvass in the southwest. Congressman Tuck-er will get a large complimentary yet in the er will get a large complimentary vote in the caucus. He is the leading democratic statescaucus. He is the leading democratic statesman in Virginia, who, as a tariff reformer, would, if elected senator, be thoroughly in accord with the policy of the national party and the present administration Mr. Curry has many admirers as a statesman, but will hardly be put in nomination, unless the fight becomes fast and furious between the others. It is claimed tonight that Congressman Daniel, in a count of noses, has a majority of the caucus pledged to him.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S LEGISLATURE. The Session, Thus Far, Devoid of Any Special Interest.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 2.-[Special.]-Thus far this legislative session has been devoid of any sensational events. The two bodies have gone along quietly and smoothly, disposing of routine calendar business. There has been no deluge of bills and resolutions as is usual during the earlier stages of osciono.

A considerable dear or business came over from last year's session, and this has not yet been discharged.

been discharged.

The bill to repeal the lien law has not reached a stage where the relative strength of its opponents and supporters can be seen; but, in cotal republican vote is 42. For Logan, es not voting, 3; total 42. From present nal talks with nearly all the members, it is indications the Blaine senators can cast their d out that the opposition to this misch statute is even stronger than

was last session, when it came very near being stricken off the books. The impoverished condition of the agricul-tural classes is to be ascribed mainly to the blighting influence of this odious law. The planters admit that it is a bad law, and most of the legislators realize how injuriously it affects the farmers, but for some inexplicable reason, it is extremely difficult to bring about its repeal. However, the present session will not pass until it is repealed. It is ordained

that it must go.

There are three bills pending touching the railroad commission. One of these proposes to confer upon the commissioners much larger power than they now possess; another seeks to curtail their authority, and another aims to get r'd of two commissioners and place all the powers now enjoyed by the three in one per-sen. Yet another bill, which has not yet been introduced, will propose the abolition of the entire commission. There is no doubt that this last measure is the one which ought to pass. It is not a difficult matter to show that the railroad commission has proved a mischievous institution. It has accomplished no substantial good for the people, while working prejudicially to railway enterwhile working prejudicially to railway enter-prises in the way of scaring off capitalists, and thus preventing the completion of certain pro-posed lines. But for the existence of the comsion there would be a genuine boom in railmission there would be a genuine boom in rati-way building in South Carolina. That the es-tablished lines of railroad have done unexpect-cily well during the past year is no argument-in favor of the commission. They would have done considerably better had the commission not existed. The fight over the proposition to abolish the commission is certain to be close and abolish the commission is certain to be close and exciting, and it is not easy to predict how it will end.

THE VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY.

Both Houses Organized by the Democrats Yesterday.

RICHMOND, Va., December 2.—The general assembly of Virginia met in regular biennial session today at noon. Both houses were organized by the election of officers, nominated last night by the democratic caucus. A joint committee was appointed to wait on the governor and inform him of the organiza-tion of both bodies. A joint resolution was adopted appointing a committee to prepare appropriate resolutions on the death of Hon. Thos. Hendricks, late vice-president of the United States. The committee to wait on the governor reported that his excellency was not prepared to communicate to the legislature to-day, but would do so at 1 o'clock tomorrow. The house adopted a resolution that the vote cast in the last election for governor and lieutenant-governor be counted tomorrow. Adjourned.

Won't Disclose Professional Secrets.

OSWEGO, New York, December 2.—The case of Dr. Milne, who was fined \$250 and committed for contempt of court for refusing to testify in a criminal case, is exciting a good deal of attention. Dr. Milne is a prominent physician. He attended a woman who had been assaulted and dangerously injured, and, on the trial of her assailant, he refused to testify in regard to her miuries, claiming that such evidence would her highries, claiming that such evidence would involve the disclosure of professional secrets. He still refuses to testify or pay the fine, and is in the custody of the sherid. An appeal will probably be taken.

Congressman Forney's Departure. JACKSONVILLE, Alabama, December 2.
[Special.] — On yesterday General W. H.
Forney left here for Washington City, for the
meeting of congress, He is still as popular as MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1885.

THE CABINET PARTY RETURNS FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

The People Along the Way Positive that the Pre-New Postmasters Appointed General
Departmental and Personal News.

Washington, December 2.—The Baltim and Ohio special train, which carried Secretaries Bayard, Lamar and Whitney, and Postmaster-General Vilas to Indianapolis, reached here on its return trip at 3:30 o'clock today. Each member of the party individually expressed gratification with the complete artravelers. It was utterly impossible to con-vince the crowds which had gathered at the many points along the route that President Cleveland was not on board. The impression that the president was on board also prevailed among the masses in Indianapolis Upon their arrival here, Colonel John M. Wilson, United States army, went directly to the exec utive mansion and reported to the president the great success of the arrangements planned for his trip to the vice-president's funeral, and also delivered Mrs. Hendricks's kind acknowledgements of the president's autograph letter and of the message and flowers sent her by Miss Cleveland. With the exception of Secretary Whitney, who took the congressional exnet proceeded to their respective homes. A NEW DEPARTURE.

The president has appointed Albert A. Wilon, of Washington, to be marshal for the Dis trict of Columbia. Wilson is president of the fireman's insurance company, vice-president of the Metropolitan railway company, of Washington, and a director of the National Bank of the Republic. The president, being convinced that the people of the District of Columbia are entitled to the entire time and attention of his officer in the performance of the legitimate duties pertaining to the marshalship, he has determined to relieve the office of the unofficial and social functions that have in late years at-tended it, and Wilson will not be called on to

perform such service.

On the day following the inauguration of President Cleveland, Clayton McMichael, marshal of the District of Columbia, presented his written resignation of that office. Since then,

shal of the District of Columbia, presented his written resignation of that office. Since then, McMichael has made repeated requests to be relieved at the earliest convenience of the executive. Today the president addressed to the marshal the following autograph letter, with permission to make it public:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., December I, 1885.—Colonel Clayton McMichael: My Dear Sin—I have this day determined to appoint as your successor in the office of marshal of the District of Columbia, Mr. A. A. Wilson, of this city. I have every assurance that he will continue in the legitimate and efficial functions of the office the same clean methods and admirable system which you have maintained. I bespeak for him the consideration and kindness which you have expressed yourself as willing and anxious to extend to your successor. It is a satisfaction to assure you that your discharge of official duty has been all that cough be desired, and that your thoughtfulness in suggesting and ability in executing measures for my personal comforts and pleasure, are fully appreciated, and will be pleasantly remembered. Ithank you, too, for your willingness to continue in the discharge of your duties beyond the time when you desired to retire, at my rolicitation and for my ease and convenience. In permitting you, at your request, now to be relieved of the duties of your odicial place, I desire to express the hope that success and prosperity may attend all your undertakings, and that cumfort may wait upon all your future way of life. Yours very sincerely.

The DEBT STATEMENT.

THE DEET STATEMENT.

The debt statement issued today shows an uncrease of the public debt during the mouth of 2200-200. cutstanding, \$92,702,692; certificates of deposit, \$17,555,000; refunding certificates out-standing, \$221,750; old demand and legal ten-der notes outstanding, \$346,738,806; fractional s lost or destroyed, \$6,959,574,72.

The following fourth-class postmasters were prointed to-day:

J. A. Edwards.
North Carolina—Asheville—T. L. Taylor, Contacts, Frank L. Mathews; Gainesville, Miss Ellen T. Harris; Mission, R.A. Almond.
The special train over the Pennsylvania railroad, which carried to the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks, Justices Blatchford and Mathews, of the supreme court, the committee of the house and sange, reached Washington. of the house and senate, reached Washington on the return trip at 5:45 to night all well. Scnators Palmer and Harrison, and Represen-tatives Bland, Matson, Johnson, Hiscock, Cobb, Townsherd, Lowry and Geddes returned with

GRANT AND SHERMAN.

General Sherman Comments on a Recent Article in the North American Review. St. Louis, Mo., December 2.—General Fry's article on General Grant in the last number of The North American Review contains the following: "General Sherman goes so far as to have said since General Grant's death that had C.F. Smith lived Grant would have disap-peared to history after Donelson, but that is peared to history after Doneison, but that is conjecture." General Sherman, in answer, wrote the following on the bottom of a copy of the Review: "I don't know what General Fry refers to. Had C. F. Smith been in good health he would have commanded at Shiloh and history would have been different.—W. T. S." "That," he remarked, as he shoved the mag-cine along the table "is all I am willing to zine along the table, "is all I am willing to

say about the matter."
"Did you ever have conversation with General Fryin regard to Grant, in which you might have made such an expression?"
"I don't remember of any. I don't think I ever did."

"Have you ever seen General Fry since Gen

"Have you ever seen General Fry since General Grant's death?"

"Not unless I met him at the funeral. No, I don't remember seeing him there. If he was there, I did not speak to him. In my speech at the reunion of the army of the Tennessee, in Chicago, in September, I said:

"Then came the news of General Grant's attack on the enemy's camp at Belmont on November 7, 1861, soon followed by the events of Columbus, Paducah, Henry and Donelson—all so simple, so direct, so comprehensible, that their effect on my mind was magical. They raised the dark curtain which before had almost hidden all hope for the future, and displayed the policy and course of action necessary only to be followed with persistence to achieve ultimate success. I found General Grant at Fort Henry, under orders from General Halleck to remain there and to turn over the command of his army, then finshed with victory under his immediate leadership, to General C. F. Smith, next in rank. It so happened that General Smith had been adjutant and commandant when Grant and I were cadets at West Point, and he was unusually esteemed as the model soldier of his day. He had also acquired large fame in the Utah expedition and in the then recent capture of Fort Donelson, so that General Grant actually looked up to him as the older, if not the better soldier, though he was at that time the senior by commission. General Smith died a few days before the battle of Shiloh, and Grant made no changes in Smith's plans, but accepted the situation and fought the battle."

Rev. Henry D. Moore's Peccadilloes.

CINCINNATI, December 2.—The committee appointed by the commander of the grand commandery of the Ohio Knights Templar, to investigate charges against Rev. Henry D. Moore, editor of the Masonic Review, found him guilty and sentenced him to indefinite suspension. The charge arose from an article published in the Review, authorship of which was attributed to the editor. Judge Forakar, has given notice of an appeal to the grand commandery.

FIGHTING IN CHURCH. The Troubles Which Disturb a Polish

THE LIBERALS GAIN.

BUT THE LONDON TIMES THINKS

THEY ARE TOO LATE.

e Counties Give Gains for the Liberals, but the Farty is Wiped Out in Ireland — Exciting Scene in the German Reichstag—Turkey Taking Possession of the Balkans.

LONDON, December 2.-The counties con-

tinue to veer toward the liberals. In yester-

day's polling the liberals gained 27 and the

election in Ireland is the extinction of the

Irish liberals, They have not returned a sin-

There have been elected 237 liberal, 193

ories and 44 Parnellites. In the old constitu-

encies the tories have gained 33 seats and the

there is a likelihood of the liberals exceeding

that Saturday's vote will decide the contest. A

fully admits that the new radical gospel has

not been preached in the counties in vain. It

declares that nothing less than two thirds of

the remaining seats will give Salisbury an ade-

quately strong following, and that a vigorous

and united effort is imperative. The tories

TURKEY MAKES A MOVE.

Fearing the Coming of Russia and Austria.

LONDON, December 2.—The porte gave no

al Albori were present. It is reported that Ceneral Albori insisted on the Servians main-

med. Austrian transports of all kinds are ing to the front, and a feverish feeling ex-

WILHELM'S RIGHTS.

Ee Protests Against All Efforts to Interfere With Them.

Berlin, December 2.—Bismarck, in the ichstag yesterday, announced a protest from

he emperor against attempts to interfere with

he different federal states comprising the Ger-man empire to expel the Poles. He stated hat the edict of expulsion complained of was

ssued by Prussia in the exercise of its rights is one of the federal states, and as Prussian denipotentiary he was bound to oppose impe-

ial interference.

There was a sensational scene in the

cichstag yesterday, when the president cead the emperor's message, which was countersigned by Prince Bismarck. After

Bismarck's speech, which created a still greater surprise, Dr. Windthorst, who was greatly excited and hardly able to speak, moved to discuss his interpellation. The mo-

tion was carried, the whole house, with the ex-

crytion of the conservatives, voting in its favor.

There u on Prince Bismarck followed by all the members of the bundsrath left the house. Dr. Windthorst then moved to withdraw the interpellation in

to withdraw the interpellation in order to consider the emperor's message. The progressists, led by Herr Richter, wanting im-

progressists, led by Herr Richter, wanting immediate discussion of the message, challenged a division on Winthorst's motion, which was carried. In the discussion of the budget, when the item of Bismarck's salary was reached, Dr. Windthorst renewed his questional control of the control of the budget.

Poles. Prince Bismarck, who re-entered the chamber while Dr. Windthorst was speaking, refused to discuss the matter.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

The Bloody Work of a Gambling Husband,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 2.-At ten

minutes of 7 o'clock yesterday evening Geo. B. Chase, a gambler, deliberately murdered his wife on the sidewalk in front of her lodging,

Refusing Food to a Tramp.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., December 2 .- [Special.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 2.—[Special.] This afternoon a tramp entered the home of Mrs. Duckworth, a highly esteemed lady, and made an insolent demand for food. She ordered him from the place, and the tramp tried to frighten her by bluster and threats. The lady pleked up a poker and dealt him a terrific blow over the head. The tramp resisted, but the lady rained the blows so rapidly that the fellow fied at the top of his speed, hadly used up. He could not be captured.

in Providence.

tion regarding the expulsion of Poles. Prince Bismarck, who

The salary item was then voted.

Active military preparations are pro-

trongly reinforced, in case war shall be

gle member to date.

in Ross and Cronarty.

said to have been injured.

conservatives 10 seats. The feature of the

Church. Detroit, Mich., December 2.—The troubles at St. Albert's Catholic church was resumed today, when Fathers Dombrowski and Jaworski, the newly appointed pastors, attempted to read the morning mass, a crowd of a thousand Polish women and a number of men were in the church and the services were interrupt. in the church, and the services were interrupted by yells and brandishing of fists, and a number of women tried to get at the altar to remove the priests. Policemen were stationed at the heads of the aisles, and prefented any progress toward the altag. One woman climbed over the pews, and succeeded in getting within the sanctuary, where she prayed and yelled by turns in Polish. Father Jaworski came forward to speak to the Father Jaworski came forward to speak to the people, but eager hands clutched him and tore his habit off. At this time there were thirty police in and about the edifice, and conflicts between them and the people were many. Fathers Dombrowski and Jaworski were pelted with mud while crossing the street on their return to their sentinary, opposite the church. The police cleared the street, but the crowd closed in asking it impossible to prevent the assault. The new priests officiated this morning at a funcral. Father Kolasinski, the deposed priest, still holds out in the rectory of the church.

tuneral. Father Kolasinski, the deposed priest, still holds out in the rectory of the church, but Bishop Borgess has given him notice to surrenter the rectory to the new pastors by tomotownight. He still leads the people, but coursels moderation, fearing they may go too far. Three arrests were made this morning. A terrible fight is feared next Sunday if something is not done to prevent it.

thing is not done to prevent it.

SUING HIS BISHOP.

Landon, Ont., December 2.—A writ has been served upon Bishop Baldwin at the instance of Rev. Timothy O'Connell, demanding a reversal of the sentence passed by the ecclesiastical court on him, and claiming \$10,000 damages from the bishop for refusing him a transfer to another diocese, and for alleged defamation of character. O'Connell claims that when he was offered parishes in Ohio the hishop refused to offered parishes in Ohio the bishop refused to give him a transfer and misrepresented him to the kiocese. The case will come up for hear-ing at the winter assizes on January 11.

PHTTEBURG, Pa., December 2.—Rev. Dr. I. C. Pershing, a prominent Methodist divine and president of the Pittsburg Female college, will be paced on trial in Christ Methodist Episco-pal church, this city, on the 19th instant. The indigenent, which has been drawn up by three nisters, contains twenty-five specific charges ong them falsehood, obtaining money under presentations and conduct unbec

BLOWN TO PIECES. The Tow Boat Iron City Meets with a Fright-

ful Disaster. PITTSBURG, December 2.—The tow boat Iron City was blown to pieces this morning at two o'clock, while stuck on a bar at the head of o'cleek, while stuck on a bar at the head of Herr's island, in the Allegheny river. The crew, numbering six, were blown into the river. The engineer, George Ashton, was instantly killed. Fred Jackson was fatally injured, and others seriously hurt. The vessel was burned to the waters edge, and is a total loss.

About six o'clock last evening the Iron City,

About six o'clock last evening the Iron City, in running down the river, was swung on to the bar, where she went badly aground, just over the main pipe of the Philadelphia gas company. All the evening and up to the time of the explosion, the vessel tried to back off into deeper water. Shortly after two o'clock another effort was made to get off. The engine store forced to their full capacity, but the viciers could not stand the pressure and collaged. The concussion from the explosion was a triffic, and awoke the upper end of the two reality and awoke the upper end of the two reality is prounded. The concussion from the explosion was a triffic, and awoke the upper end of the two reality is provided. The concussion from the explosion was triffic, and awoke the upper end of the two reality is prounded. The concussion from the potential state of the capital slighted on the roof of the Gerder tannery, directly opposite the Allegheny side.

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The water was shallow, and the crew, with the exception of Ashton and Jackson, easily reached the bar. Within a few moments after the explesion, the river banks and island became crowded with people. The few skiffs that could be secured were at once filled with eager crews of rescuers, who hastened to the scene of the disaster. The survivors were taken to the Allegheny shore, where all possible was

and broke it, and the gas took fire from the furnace, causing the explosion. William Gail braith was so severely wounded that he wil probably die. This makes the total number injured seven.

Tolan's Dangerous Wound.

Tolan's Dangerous Wound.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., December 2.—[Special.]
Dennis Tolan, of the Montgomery police force; was shot today by young Dr. A. M. Gilchrist. The bullet took effect in the right breast. The wound is considered serious, not necessarily fatal. Gilchrist is insane. He was being taken to the asylum by his father, Colonel James G. Gilchrist, escaped and went raving through the streets. Tolan captured him, and was shot. Young Gilchrist was imprisoned and will be taken to the asylum at Tuscaloosa tomorrow.

Beating the Record.

Louisville, Ky., December 2.—Charlotte Wickliffe, colored, died here tonight, aged 117. She has fifteen living children, the oldest nearly a hundred years old, and sixty grand children. She claims to have handed W-shington a cup of water at the battle of Yorktown. Her second husband was a hundred and twelve years old. She was hale and hearty until recently.

PITTSBURG. Pa., December 2.-At Herr's

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Rev. J. J. McAuley, S. J., a professor in Haley Cluss colege, Mass., is dead. The Lucquechan cotton mill, of Fall River, as called a meeting of its creditors, Hard times

A fearful explosion occurred at the State creek iron ore mines, near Olympia, Ky., in which eight men were badly hurt.

The strike at the Hamilton prescription glass factories in Pittsburg, which has been carrid on fo one year and two days, ended yesterday morning

Two men were killed by the Indians last night at Slomonsville, Arizona. The Indians in Arizona and New Mexico are giving much grouble. The dwelling of H. A. Grayson, a prominent citizen of Marghess, Tex., was destroyed by night. Grayson's wife and daughter per he flames.

inues unabated. The governor is still hidi danuel Rodriques is carrying everything

The Ottawa Citizen today states that the newly formed national party offered one of the bominion ministers a sum equal his salary if he yould resign his seat in the cabinet. About 250 shoe manufacturers met in Boston

wife on the sidewalk in front of her lodging, at the corner of Norfolk and High streets. His wife, from whom he had separated, had found employment as a weaver in one of the Atlantic company's mills. When the operatives were dismissed at 6:30 this evening, Mrs. Chase went home, accompanied by another woman who lived in the same house. At the street door the two parted, Mrs. Chase to go to the store to make some purchases before entering the house. The other woman found a man concealed behind the street door, who pushed her aside and, drawing a revolver, fired a number of shots at Mrs. Chase, who had, not left the lower step, and who sank dead where she stood. Several persons saw the act, but were apparently dazed, as they allowed the murderer to walk leisurely up the street and escape. Donald Stewart, aged twelve, a son of Dr. George A. Stewart, formerly of Boston, and now a practicing physician of Schenectady, took hydrocyanic acid, after being admoushed, for some boyish fault, and died in ten minutes.

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A terrific explosion took place in the chemical laboratory of Tuft's college. Boston, yesterday, of several large sealed tubes filled with poisonous likaloid, while at a temperature of 300 degrees centigrade. The furnace was also blown to atoms, me piece just missing assistant Palmer's head. A derrick, sixty feet high, at the works of PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SIGNING WORTHLESS CHECKS. A County Clerk Run to the End of His

NEW YORK, December 2.2.—For several NEW YORK, December 2.2.—For several months it has been known to the intimate friends of county clerk J. F. D. Crane, of West Chester county, that he was involved in a very sericus financial difficulty. This was first observed by his checks going to protest by the score. His method was to draw a check on the Youkers bank and induce some friend to cash it. When the check came back he would have some clever excuses ready, and promise to fix it right away; but he kept his premises only occasionally. This style of doing business soon brought him into disrepute financially, and he became unable to borrow. He now resorted to issuing forged paper in the shape of notes and mortgages, until he secured between \$50,000 and \$75,000, and then fled. He has been missing since Wednesday last, but was seen in this city Friday night. Crane had so many creditors that his absence created suspicion, and a quiet investi-

was seen in this city Friday night. Crane had so many creditors that his absence created suspicion, and a quiet investigation was begun, which is not yet finished. Enough is known, however, to substantiate all the ugly rumors about his criminal practices. His victims include relatives and persons of every class. He was looked on as a clever, liberal fellow. Crane is about 35 years old. He is the youngest son of Benjamin F. Crane, of this city, who was connected some years ago with the Croton acqueduct, in the capacity of engineer. He was renominated by the democrats for the office of county clerk by acclamation in October, and elected by a large majority at the November election. He has a wife and child, whom he left behind. liberals 6, while in the newly formed constituencies, the tories have won 108 seats and the liberals 107. The net tory gain is 33. For the first time since the beginning of the elections the tories and the Parnellites. It is admitted crofter, named MacDonald, has been elected The Nolanites, armed with bludgeons and headed by priests, prevented the Callanites from voting at Carlingford. Much rioting en-

sued, in which many persons were injured. Callan is the nationalist whose nomination was WEST WANTS A DIVORCE. opposed by Parnell, who supported Nolar Election rioting is also reported in Rhondda Billy West Applies for a Divorce From Fay valley, Wales. A large number of persons are LONDON, December 2 .- The Standard mourn-

Billy West Applies for a Divorce From Fay Templeton.

Chicago, December 2.—William H. West, the negro minstrel, one of the members of Thatcher, Primrose, and West, has filed a bill for divorce in the superior court from Fay Templeton, the actress, at present engaged at the Fourteenth street theater, New York. They were married in Nashville, Tenn., on May 20, 1883, on condition that she would give up the stage. West is worth \$50,000 made in minstrelsy. In a few days West returned to New York, Miss Templeton closing her contract and following him ten days later. They enjoyed a honeymoon of three weeks. and united effort is imperative. The tories have 194 seats.

The Times says the liberal success is too late. It is almost impossible that they will be in a position to challenge Lord Salisbury's government, unless they can enlist the support of the Parnellites. They enjoyed a honeymoon of three weeks. Mrs. West came with him to Chicago. The attractions of the stage overcame Miss Tem-pleton's fondness for married life, and on July 20, 1883, two months to a day after her mar-riage, she gave West up and again took to the

There was the natural row, and the vivacious actress was charged with breaking her solemn premise to let the stage alone. West went on actress was charged with breaking her solemn premise to let the stage alone. West went on with his minstrel business, and waited until the necessary two years expired before hringing his suit for divorce. He alleges in his bill that he has been a resident of Cook county for the two years last past, but this assertion will in all probability meet an inconvenient question on the part of the chancellor who shall hear his complaint.

LONDON, December 2.—The porte gave notice to the Balkan conference today of impending military action on part of Turkey in Eastern Roumelia. A council of Turkish generals was held, and they advised the permanent occupation of the Balkans by Turkey, fearing that Russia would absorb Bulgaria and Austria do the same with Servia. The Turkish troops are entering Eastern Roumelia near the Bulgarian frontier. The troops are wearing the ordinary head gear instead of the fez.

The Journal de St. Petersburg, referring to The Journal de St. Petersburg, referring to the imperial order published yesterday prais-ing the prowess of Bulgaria, says: Russia has never ceased to sympathize with the Pulgarian people. It is impossible, however, to forget those who deceived the expectations of Rus-sia, ignored her counsels, precipitated a fratricidal war, imperilled Bulgaria's destinies and assumed a heavy responsibility. THEY MET IN THE CUT. And L. the Terrible Crash Lives Were Lost.

Post Washington, Pa., December 2.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the Workmens cut, half a mile east of Washington, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the local freight, east bound, had started from the heavy responsibility.

Unofficial newspapers state that the imperiation order strikingly proves that moral bonds still knit Russia and Bulgaria. The Svet, a military organ, recommends that a commission be appointed to investigate the charges against the language and state of the state of th local freight, east bound, had started from the Washington yards with orders to run to Finleyville. When in the cut mentioned, it ease into collision with the west bound through freight, with terrific force, as both were running at a high rate of speed. The track in the cut lies in a curve, and for this reason neither engineers discovered the approaching train until too late to prevent a collision. The two engines rushed together in an embrace and the box cars were piled up and the track was covered to the start was covered to the collision. The two bound train, was instantly killed. The remains were horribly mangled and scalded. Frank Snyder, Piedmont, West Virginia, brakeman, who was on one of the engines at the time, was scalded to death. James Morris, Washington, was seriously wounded. J. A. alphaneau investigate the charges against the ludgarian government filed at the foreign office. The Novoe Vremga says:

The imperial order confirming the ties of friendship between Russia and Bulgaria must terminate the differences from which Russia's rivals were instructed to week conclude. the differences from which Russia's rivals were included to may capital.
It concludes by hoping that the algorithm of the rear will be read to the read read to the

Vashington, was seriously wounded. J. A Reynolds, Jamestown, fireman, legs mingled and feet badly smashed. Engineer Frank Dean received some ugly bruises, but it is thought he is not seriously injured. In addinore or less injured. A force of men is now clearing up the wreck.

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.

They Want a Secretary of Agriculture in the

Cabinet.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 2.—The Farmers' national congress of the United States met here today in annual session with sixty delegates. President Robert Beverly, of Virginia, in his his sovereign rights. Bismarck said he deem-ed the expulsion of strangers from Germany a wise measure. He explained that the empire was powerless to interfere with the rights of President Robert Beverly, of Virginia, in his address called attention to the depression in prices in various products, the malicious legislation regarding sheep husbandry, and to the necessity for various legal reforms. It asks for three measures for the benefit of the agricultural interests, the creation of a secretary of agriculture as a cabinet officer; the extension of the benefits of signal service, and the suppression of pleurocabinet efficer; the extension of the benefits of signal service, and the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle of the country. It points out the folly of the appropriation of millions of money to river and harbor improvements, without extending to agriculturists, who comprise 51 per cent of the population, the benefits of signal service. The congress is a notable one in being composed of a number of the wealthiest planters and farmers of the country. SLAPPED BY A JUDGE.

Judge Allen, of Nashville, Assaults a Col-lector.

Nashville, Tenn., December 2.—[Special.]
Judge Matt Allen, of the criminal court, was
on the bench this afternoon transacting some
legal business, when a young man came up and
presented a bull for a hat. Judge Allen, saying
he had no time to attend to that, turned and
went on with the matter, when the collector
said loudly that the bill had been due a long
time and he did not believe Judge Allen everintended to pay it. At that, Juge Allen reachtime and he did not believe Judge Allen ever-intended to pay it. At that, Juge Allen reach-ed out and slapped him on the face and again resumed his business. Mr. Gaston Dismukes, the collector, then retired. In the afternoon Judge Allen went round and paid the bill. Criminal court adjourns tomorrow, and Dis-mukes will immediately have Judge Allen ar-rested and carried before a magistrate on a charge of assault and battery.

Surrendered in Person.

RANGOON, December 2.—The king of Burmah personally surrendered himself to General Prendergast, commander of the British invading force, and has arrived in British territory.

King Thebaw, his wife and mother and seventy-three Burmese officials, have arrived at Thayetmayo as prisoners.

A dispatch received from Rangoon at noon today says the king is proceeding to that city on a British steamer. The announcement of the occupation of Mandalay by the British is efficially confirmed.

Fred Gebhardt's horse, Jolly St. John, won the Croydon English race yesterday.

The cortes has been summoned to meet of the 26th inst. General Iglesias surrendered to Caceres at Lima yesterday, and Senor Eusebis Tanchez has been named provincial president.

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The civil governor of Havana has resigned. The governor-general has been authorized to draw on the Spanish government for \$60,000.

The Austrian village of Grahova was destroyed by a land slide yesterday. The disaster was caused by the heavy rains.

King Alfonso died in debt. His expenses for several years have exceeded the amounts allowed him by the civil lists. It is denied that the late king had an insurance on his life.

### THE NEWS IN MACON.

RECORD OF YESTERDAY'S EVENTS IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

Funeral of Dr. E. Fitzgerald-A Rumored Resigna-Heorder's Court - News Notes About Persons and Things in General.

Macox, December 2 .- [Special.] -- The funeral of Dr. E. Fitzgerald, whose death occurred on Monday night last, took place this moraing from his late residence, No. 14 Georgia avenue The services were conducted by Rev. A. W. Clisby, assisted by Rev. J. R. Winchester, and the words spoken by them were not only beautiful and impressive, but formed , tender tribthe to the memory of a man well known and well know in this community, where he had so long been a citizen. After the services were over a large number of friends followed the remains to their last resting place in Rose Hill emetery, The pall bearers were Dr. C. H. Hall, Dr. W. S. Holt, Dr. J. S. Baxter, Dr. Mcs. Hatten, Mr. Geo. S. Jones and Mr. Jas. H

#### Marriage Bells.

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Macon, December 2.—[Special!]—Tonight at thrist church, Mr. San Pearson and Miss Mamie Ayres were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Winchester, and there were no attendants. The ashers were Messrs Roff Sinss, Azel Freeman, Sol Hege, John Saulsbury, James Lawrence and C. D. Pearson. The bride was lovely in a dress of white satin trimmed with duchess An elegant reception took place after parriage at the residence of the bride's mother. Both these young people are popular in Macon and have many friends who wish them uninterrupted happiness through life.
Mr. H. C. Peeples, of Atlanta, passed through Macon last night en route for Jacksonville, Macon last night en route for Jacksonville, Florida, at which place he will be united in marriage to Miss Lillie Walker, formerly a

resident of the gate city.

Hugh Willet, of Macon, and Miss Lucie Lester, of Thomasville; and Mr. J. J. McDonald and Miss Gertrude Gunn, of Cuthbert, were united in marriage tonight.

#### "Almost a Serious Accident

MACON, December 2.- [Special.]—This morning a distinguished gentleman met with wha came near being a serious accident while driving a cross the river bridge. He had turned his head to talk to some one back of him, when his vehicle came in contact with a post, breaking the singletree and throwing the gentleman out, but without special injury.

#### A Rumored Resignation

Macon, December 2.—[Special.]—Uhere is a rumor current in the city today that Captain J. W. Fry, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has tendered his resignation

#### Brief Mention.

Macon, December 2.—[Special.]—The John A Stevens dramatic company are at the Brown house. His company presented "Passion's Slave" tonight at the Academy of Music to a good house.

good house.

Mrs. WILLIE TAYLOR, of St. Simon's island, who has been stopping with Mrs. George Wells, and having her eyes treated by Dr. Cotter wells, and having her eyes treated home yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Colyer, of Perry, spent today in the city. Mrs. Colyer is en route to Chaun-cey, where her niece, Miss Stella Andrews, is seriously ill, and as the train from Porry does Mr. F. M. Haller, agent of the Fred Warde

company, is in the city.

Miss Gertie Treanor, of Milledgeville, has been visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. J. M. Stubbs, of Dublin, passed through the city this morning. Mrs. Stubbs is a daughter of ex-Governor Herschel V. Johnson, and

was returning from the funeral of her brother in Bartow. Dr. Kenan Hall, accompanied by his mother Mrs. Dr. C. H. Hall, left this morning for a few weeks visit to the coast. Dr. Hall has been quite ill recently, and takes this trip for the improvement of his health.

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Mr. George C. Brown, of the Brown house, and who has been sick for a week past, was able to be about the office yesterday.

Diving the month of the Brown house, and who has been sick for a week past, was able to be about the office yesterday.

McManus issued twelve marriage licenses to white couples and nineteen to colored couples. Miss Leola Thomas is visiting the family of Dr. Hammond. Miss Thomas is one of the most fascinating young ladies of Forsyth.

Mrs. Richard Harris, of Atlanta, is visiting her father, Mr. J. S. Stewart, at the Lanier house.

Col. Claude Estes and orde, nee Miss Name Jones, of this city, are sojourning for the present at St, Augustine, Florida.

Miss Ruth Pierce, who has been visiting in Columbus, passed through the city last night en route to her home in Sparta.

Mrs. Winder Johnson, who has been spending several days with friends in the city, has returned to her home in Bartow.

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The case of Rickerson, the murderer, was reached in the superior court today. Mrs. J. D. Carver leaves for Sanford, Fla., tomorrow to spend the winter. Captain J. J. Griffin, of Atlanta, is in the

Mr. T. J. Cater, of Perry, is a guest at the Mrs. George F. Payne went up to Atlanta s. J. H. Hamilton, of Columbus, is visiting

friends in the city.

Mrs. Stubbs, of Sparta, is on a visit to the family of Mr. T. B. Artope.

The many friends of Mr. E. Crockett will be glad to learn that he is recovering from his re-

A trio of charming young ladies, from Columbus, are expected to visit friends at the Brown house this week.

#### Mayor May Elected in Augusta.

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Augusta, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Augusta never before had such a quiet day for a municipal election. Mayor Robert H. May says he believes he will not run again, unless he can get up some opposition. He was unanimously elected mayor for three years, and the following councilmen: first ward—M. M. Hill; second—C. H. Oetjen; third—Austin Mullarky; fourth—M. E. Hill; fifth—P. J. O'Connor. The only contest was in the fifth ward, and the race was lively and close between Captain P. J. O'Connor and M. M. Conner. The election resulted in favor of Captain O'Connor, who defeated his opponent by 65 votes. An opposifeated his opponent by 65 votes. An opposi-tion candidate for council in the fourth ward was brought out, but when he saw the black cloud of Mayor May's colored voters, he pulled down his flag. The day was entirely too quiet for the colored brother. The entire vote was not half the registry list. The votes numbered 1.882.

#### The Carnival of Nations.

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Griffin, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The "Carnival of nations," for the benefit of the Griffin public library, will be open tomorrow night. From the preparations being made, the carnival promises to be a grand success. There will be new and novel features introduced which will be very attractive. A number of visiting young ladies will be present to lend their charms to the occasion. The carnival will be held in the two large store rooms next to the Griffin Banking company, recently occupied by E. L. Snider.

Developing Tybee.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—
The new movement to develop Tybee has been started auspiciously. Last night a meeting was held, and the preliminary organization effected. The capital stock is to be \$30,000. Each subscriber for a share of stock of par value of \$100 will receive a title in fee simple to a lot on the island, and an interest in all the improvements. A list was opened, and over \$6,000 obtained. A committeee was appointed to solicit additional subscriptions, and it is believed the full amount will be raised in a few weeks.

The New Principal of Hearn High School.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—
The board of trustees of Hearn high school, a sub-collegiste school of Mercer university, has elected Rev. M. H. Lame principal, and reduced the tuition to \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per month.

## FIRES IN GEORGIA.

Jackson Lit up by a Dest ructive Blaze-Fires Elsewhere in the State.

The Jackson News gives the particulars of a destructive fire which occurred in that place on the night of November 30. At about midnight the storeheuse occupied by Sutton & Barkston, groceries and meat market, about the middle of the block on the north side of the square, was discovered to be on fire. The fire originated in the front part of the building and when discovered the front of the building, which was constructed of wood, was in a light blaze. Nothing was saved from the flames, and blaze. Nothing was saved from the flames, and no insurance on the stock, and the loss falls heavily upon Sutton & Bankston. The front room up stairs was occupied by W. F. Swan as a harness shop and his entire stock, including tools, were destroyed. The back room up stairs was occupied by W. M. Higgins as a sleeping apartment, and his bedding and wardrobe were destroyed. The building was owned by M. V. McKibben, and we learn was insured for \$600. The fire next communicated to the old Byars corner building, which was occupied by S. C. McCandless as an office. The next room was occupied by John T. Land, general merchandise. His stock was insured for \$500, which about covers his loss. The remainder of the house was occupied by G. W. Manu, hardware and groceries, partially insured. The building was the property of Dempsey & Mallett, and and groceries, partially insured. The building was the property of Dempsey & Mallett, and was covered by insurance. West of the building that first burned is the store of Barfield & Turk, and was only saved by the heroic exertions of the cifizens, although the wind blew the sparks and heat in another direction. The side and roof was on five several times, but The side and roof was on fire several times, but continuous application of water thrown on by uckets, the building was saved. Barfield & buckets, the building was saved. Barfield & Turk's stock of goods was all moved from the house, and though considerably damaged, nothing was lost, and their damage is covered by insurance. Harper's livery stable on Third street, being directly in the line which the wind carried the sparks, caughtfre but was discovered in time to check it. Nothing is known definitely as to how the fire originated. When it was discovered, the front of the building was in a sheet of flames, the fireplace being at the opposite end. Mr. Swan had a small stove in his shop up stairs about where the fire was discovered. If it did not originate from that stove, it must have

oot originate from that stove, it must have cen the work of an incendiary. Saturday night last the dwelling house and two corn cribs on the Burch place, three miles below Dublin, were destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have been the work of an incen-

A barn belonging to Mrs. Anderson, of Cov. A barn belonging to Mrs. Anderson, of Covington, was burned last Friday at 10 o'clock. The following was lost: thirty bushels of corn, thirty bushels of wheat, forty bushels of oats, 100 bushels of,cotton seed, 700 pounds of cotton in seed, and a buggy belonging to Frank Saw

The residence of Mr. W. L. Hines, of Calooun, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night etween eleven and twelve o'clock. Loss sup-losed to be between fifteen hundred and two housand dellars, insurance one thousand, in he Hartford, of Connecticut. The origin of he fire is unknown, but is supposed to be the

work of incendiarism.

Mr. Sol. Beckom, near Fort Gaines, had his ginhouse burned last Thursday. It was caused by a spark from his engine. He lost his ginhouse gin, engine and twelve or fifteen bales of cotton. No insurance.

The ginhouse of Mr. D. C. Daniel, of Pulas ii county, was recently burned. Two good ins, seven bales of cotton, the seel from twenty bales, farming implements, etc., were consumed by the flames. Mr. Daniel esti-mates his loss at not less than one thousand ollars. Incendiary. No insurance.

Mr. Rich Harrison, of Twiggs county, had his ginhouse burnt las k, supposed to have been caused by a match in the cotton. He also had considerable cotton an littered hundred dollars in money consumed, which he had laid up while working about the cip. Rev. George M. Prescott's ginhouse and five

Mr. O. H. Prescott's ginnouse and ave bales of cotton, in Laurens county, were de-stroyed by fire recently.

Mr. D. H. Hendley, who lives five miles be-low Hawkinsville, lost his ginhouse by fire Tuesday afternoon. Six bales of cotton, the seed out of thirty-seven bales, gin, press, etc. the fire was caused by a match in the cotton as the gin was running when the fire occurred

Colonel J. T. Thornton, living in Calhoun, lost his ginhouse by fire last Friday night. The seed of about one hundred bales of cotton and three bales of seed cotton was in the ginhouse at the time, and damage done to machinery, loss of gins and house will probably aggregate a loss of \$2,000, on which there was a net insurance of \$1,000. nsurance of \$1,000.

The barn on Mrs. C. M. Felder's farm, five miles from Perry on the Fort Valley road, was destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The barn contained about 100 bushels of corn, 300 bushels of cotton seed, and 20 bushels of oats, belonging to Messrs. W. S. and Sam Felders. here was a small amount of insurance on the ilding. It is supposed that the fire was of ncendiary origin.

On Saturday night last, Judge Morton, who lives three miles from Quitman, had his new ginhouse, sugar mill, grist mill, cotton press, eat thrash, about three hundred bushels of oats and one thousand bushels of cotton seed burned. The machinery was all run by steam and was in two large buildings. Judge Morton's loss is estimated at \$3,000.

#### THE CITIZENS WIN.

The Straight Ticket, With One Exception Wins the Race in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The nunicipal contest in Athens today had no parallel in the history of this city. For eight weeks the contest has raged, growing warmer and more heated every week. Today intens excitement prevailed, but the better nature of the men prevented serious trouble. In many wards the colored troops rallied nobly to the support of the citizens' ticket. The entire itizens' ticket is elected, save in the first ward, where the opposition got in one alderman. This was conceded them. Professor White, Lary Gantt and Ed Smith go in by enthusiastic majorities. The largest vote ever polled in Athens was polled, and its meaning to control this town. Great enthusiasm prevails tonight. Crowds are about the places of resort, cheering the returns. The university students are wild over the re-election of Professor Harry White. The happiest man to-

Professor Harry White. The happiest man tonight in Athens is also the most popular man,
and he is W. D. O'Farrell. It is generally admitted that O'Farrell did the work.

THE PERSONELL OF THE TICKT,
R. K. Reaves was nominated by the business
men of Athens, with Gann from the first ward,
Gant from the second, Professor H. C. White
from the third, and E. T. Smith from the
fourth. The Knights of Labor did not put out
a ticket but rather indorsed W. L. Wood from the third, and E. T. Smith from the fourth. The Knights of Labor did not put out a ticket but rather indorsed W. L. Wood for mayor, with a full board of aldermen. The Wood men held an all-night barbecue at Carlton's gumo warehouse on Tuesday night and the Reaves supporters had a big barbecue and speaking at the city hall. The Reaves men never lost courage and held the day. R. K. Reaves was elected mayor by one hundred and twenty-two majority, with McKinnon from the first ward, Gantt from the second, White in the third, and E. J. Smith in the fourth. The election of Mr. Reaves is attributable to a speech made by Mr. Woodward, of Atlanta, to the Knights of L2-bor.

The Election in Griffin GRIFFIN, Ga., December 2.—[Special,]—The municipal election passed off quietly. The following were elected addresses. J. Q. Ward, M. J. Patrick, H. C. Burr and George C. Stew.

Fire at No. 1. SAVANNAH, December 2.—[Special.]—Last evening the warehouse and stationhouse at Millers, No. 1 Savannah, Florida and Western railway, ten miles from Savannah, together with the contents, was destroyed by fire. It is supposed to be the result of incendiarism. The

#### WHERE LOCATED.

THE NORTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

The Appointments Read Out, Showing Where the Various Preachers Will Es Sta-tioned for the Next Two Years,

NEWNAN, December 2.-[Special.]-The afternoon session yesterday of the North Georgia conference met at 3 p. m., with Bishop Wilson in the chair. The religious services were conducted by General C. A. Evans. The minutes were read and approved. The report of the tatistical secretary was read and approved. Nominations for the place where the next conference shall be held were in order, and the following were nominated: Augusta, Rome, Griffin, Milledgeville and Gainesville. The election of Augusta was made unanimous. Rev. J. L. Pierce presented the report of the committee on education. They noticed the enerosity of Oliver Hoyt, of Connecticut, o Wesleyan Female college, making some eeded additions to their elegant building. Emory and Wesleyau colleges are as thoroughly repared to do good work as any instead the he south, and are equal to most of those at the ed to do good work as any institution

The report of the committee on books and The report of the committee on books and periodicals was read and adopted. Rev. O. A. Thrower presented the report of the Sunday school board which showed an increase in the number of Sunday schools and of pupils. On motion W. F. Cook, D. D., J. V. M. Morris and W. H. LaPrade were appointed a com-mittee on memorial to the general conference and a memorial from the Acworth quarterly conference was referred to them. Another nemorial coming from the Dalton district con-prence was also referred. Hon. H. P. Hill ead the report of the trustee of the Orphan's Home, which indicated a very prosperous year.

A. M. Thispen read the report of the board
of church extension. The conference adjourned with the benediction. THE NIGHT SESSION.

The night session of the conference met at 7

m., with A. G. Haygood, D. D., in the chair y request of the bishop. Religious services onducted by Rev. T. S. L. Harwell. The minconducted by Rev. T. S. L. Harwell. The minutes were read and approved. The report of the committee on the Quarterly Review was read and adopted. It showed that the Review is of a very high grade of thought and ought to be read by all.

Rev. J. M. Lowrey presented the report of the committee on the Bible cause.

Rev. Dr. Potter spoke, urging the brethren to make collections for the American Bible so-

pety. He said there was a necessity to give he Hebrew New Testaments to the Jews, or Rev. Julius Magath could do but little for people. 'A collection was taken to help

m buy Bioles. Rev. Julius Magath, a converted Hebrew, om Russia, told how that God had converted him through the reading the Hebrew Bible, and he believed that the distribution of the Hebrew New Testament, God's word, would not return void of results. The Jews at some oints are becoming interested in the study of hristianity. A striking indication today in hat the Jews are gradually forsaking thei raditions, the Rabbinical convention in Phila telphia recently being for that purpose. Dar-ng the singing of "All half the power of Jesus"; name, "which was grand, a spontaneous collec-ion was conducted for the same purpose. Sel-

lom have people given more heartly.

Rev. R. J. Bigham presented the report of the committee on district conference records, and it was adopted. A resolution was adopted extending a vote of hanks to Dr. J. W. Heidt, late secretary of his conference, for his successful work among

The following were placed on the list of super The following were placed on the list of super-annuated preachers: M F Molsby, A J Dea-vours, N H Palmer, W R Branham, J B C Quillian, H Cranford, C Trussel, S J Beilah, J M Bright, M H White, R A Comnor, J Cham-bers, James Jones, F F Reynolds, R J Harwell, J W Baker, W J Wardlaw, L J Davies, W J Scott, J L Lupe, J A Rosser, M G Haz, F, B F Farris.

F Farris.

The following were placed on the supersymeracy list: J T Curtis. W M Crumley, G Heghes.

James M Armstroug, W A Simmon P H

James J T Norvis W T Voussan

W O Butler was located at his own request, s was J H Daniel. Rev. L. D. Payne, agent of the South Georgia rphans' asylum, at Macon, Ga., looked in up-

n the conference. . Rev. J. T. Gibson, the agent of the North leorgia orphans' asylum, at Decatur, reports hat during the year he has gathered over 4,000 in funds and furniture for the home, beside what Sam Jones has raised. The home is full of happy orphans, and they feel that it is a real home. THIS MORNING'S SESSION

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The seventh day's session of the North Georgia conference was called to order at 9 a.m. with Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., in the chair, by request of the bishop. Religious services were conducted by Rev. D. J. Myrick. he minutes were read and approved.

The fund of special relief was then distrib ted. A collection was then raised for that

Rev. W. D. Anderson then spoke for the Rev. W. D. Anderson then spoke for the Widows and Orphans Aid society. He spoke of the great good accomplished in their help of the widows and orphans of recently deceased preachers. A rising vote of thanks was offered to the poople of Newnan for their kind care of the conference; also thanks to the prilways the churches and the scenetary he railways, the churches and the secretary session of the legal conference was held, fter which Bishop Wilson assumed the chair. The following is the joint board of finance,

The following is the joint board of fluance, Clerical.—F G Hughes, W F Glenn, C A Jamison, A J Hughes, B E L 'Tinnnois, C S 'Owens, W W Brinsfield, W F Smith, J W Thomas, H M Newton, A W Williams, W W Lumpkin.

Laymen.—J A Rounsaville, T M Meriwether, G T Hurt, C H Johnson, J H Jones, A G Wimpy, J F M Haire, J B Hunnieutt, J F Lovejoy, R A Eakes, D P Bass, W E McCalls, Lovick Pierce.

The minutes of the morning session were read and approach. Prayer, by Rey J E Fyans.

d approved. Prayer by Rev. J. E. Evans,

The appointments of the North Georgia conference for the ensuing year are as follows:

Athens District—S P Richardson, P. E.; First church, A J Jarrell, Oconee street and east Athens, J W G Watkins; Athens circuit, A S Adams; Factory mission, supply E D Stone; Oconee circuit, C P Marchman: Winterville circuit, R A Seale; Watkinsville, J V M Morris; Lexington, James S Embry; Washington, W H LaPrade; Little River, L A Snow; Brood River, M J Cofter; Jefferson, F G Hughes; Hafmony Grove, J B Allen; Lincalnton, F P J anglord, A Jeorge; Jug Fawern, Elias B, Rees, Adlanta District—H H Parks, P E. First Church, W F Glenn; Trinity, J W Lee, J Boring; Evans; Chapel, H J Ellis; Payue's Chapel, J M Bowden; St. Paul's, J M White; Sixth Church, M H Dillard; Park Street, H L Crumley; Grace Church, T J Christian; Asbury Mission, J M Tumlin; Edgewood, H J Adams; Decatur circuit, M L Underwood; Conyers circuit, W F Robison; Morrows circuit, O B Quillian; Fulton circuit, M L Underwood; Conyers circuit, W F Robison; Morrows circuit, O B Quillian; Fulton circuit, Supply, C C Davis; Orphans Home, F M T Brannon, superintendent; Wesleyan Advocate, W H Potter, editor; missionary to China, D L Anderson; missionary to China, D L Anderson; missionary to Hebrews, J Magath.

Augusta district—J E Evans, P E: St Johns and Broad Street mission, W A Candler, A G Wardlaw; St James, C A Evans, Ashbury, J W Stige: St Luke, C E Bonner; Richmond circuit, A T Mann; Appling, T O Roric; Harlem, W E Shackeford; Grovetown mission, W W Oslin; Thomson, J T Lowe; Warrenton, J A Reynolds; Norwood, M W Arniol; Culverton, W F Smith; Sparta, A M Thigpen: Hancock, J R King; Milledgeville, J D Hanmond; Baldwin, T H Gibson; Educational commissioner, Sunday School agent, G G Smith.

Inhlengea district—A C Thomas. P E: Dablon-THE APPOINTMENTS.

Dahlonega district.—A C Thomas, P E: Dahlon-ca, C A Jamison; Porter Springs. supplied; Aura-a, supplied by B T Thomas; Cleveland, C V Weath-S; Hiwassee, M H Edwards; Blairsville, J F Balis; organton, E T Hendrick; Ellijay, C N Ledbetter; sper mission, A W Smith; Dawsonville, J H Eakes; layton, T J Warlick; Walesca, O C Simmons; Gad-sstown mission, to be supplied; Tallulah mission pply I W Thomas; Brasstown school, M H Ed-ards, principal.

disstowi mission, to explore a supply i W Thomas; Brassiown school, M H Edwards, principal.

Dalton District.—W F Sullivan, presiding elder; Dalton, J B Robbins; Dalton circuit, G T King; Spring Place, W B Arnold; Resaca, E M Stanton; Calhoun, G W Thomas; Fairmount. W T Hamby; Subligna, S B Ledbetter; Summerville, W T Hamby; Subligna, S B Ledbetter; Summerville, W T Hamby; Subligna, E B Ledbetter; Summerville, W T Hamby; Subligna, S B Ledbetter; Summerville, W T Hamby; Subligna, S B Ledbetter; Summerville, W E Hamby; Subligna, E Bedrehm, W Dumbar; Bowman, R Log, Supply, J N Sullivan,

Elberton district—W P Lovejoy, P. E.; Elberton J W Roberts; Bethlehem, W Dumbar; Bowman, R P Martyn; Hartwell, N Z Glenn; Toccoa and Tugalo mission, B F Frazer; Homer, Eli Smith; Carnesville, A J Hughes; Clarkesville, T S Edwards; Lavonia mission, supplied by W A Cooper; Danielsville, T J Edwards; Royston, Luke G John-

son; missionary to China; G R Lochr; Belton and Air Line mission, A D Echols.
Gainesville, district—A G Worley, PE; Gainesville, Ball, S Leak; Flowery Branch, E G Murrahy Cumuning and Forsyth mis., J M Armstrong; Chestatee, supply, R A Eakes; Duluth, H M Newton; Lawrenceville, E K Aiken; Logansville, M H Eakes; North Gwhinet mis, H L Edmondson; Gwinnett, S D Evans; Monroe, W M D Bond; Norcross, W M Winn; Hoschton, J L Perryman, Gainesville et, supply; W R Williams; Snellyille miss, supply, E S V Bryant.
Griffin, District—G H. Pattillo, presiding elder, Griffin, W F Cook: Hampton; J M Lowrey, Milner, L Rush; Orchard Hill, J J N Kenny; Zebulon, F P Brown, J W Blosser; Barnesville, D F C Timmon S; Upson, H L. Embry; The Rock, J H Mashburn; Thomaston, B E L Timmons; Culloden, J H Little; Forsyth, J R Parker; Forsyth circuit, L P Winter; Jackson, T H Timmons; Butts circuit, supplied; West Monroe, S R England; Flovilla, B H Sassnett; Clinton circuit, L P Neese; Round Oak, M A Philips; Flovilla institute, B H Sassnett; Clinton circuit, L P Neese; Round Oak, M A Philips; Flovilla institute, B H Sassnett; Clinton circuit, L P Neese; Round Oak, M A Philips; Flovilla institute, B H Sassnett, Principal.
LaGrange District—J E Mixon, P R. LaGrange, G Gardner; West Point, A W Williams; Troup, W P Smith; Houston, R W Rodgers; Hogansville, D D Gox; Whitesville, W T Bell; Greenville and Trinity, W P Rivers; North Meriwether, W J Wood; Meriwether, S P Clements; Grantville, H S Bradley; Franklin, W D Heath; Bowden, J N Myers; Roopville, W W Brasswell.
LaGrange Female College—P A Heard, professor;

Meriwether, S. D. Clements; Grantville, H. S. Brautey; Franklin, W. D. Heath; Bowden, J. N. Myers; Roopville, W. W. Brasswell.

LaGrange Female College—P. A. Heard, professor; Missionary to China, Y. J. Allen.

Marietta district—W. P. Anderson, P. E. Marietta, W. D. Sheu; Roswell, supplied by S. H. Braswell; Alpharetta, C. S. Owens; West Cobb, W. G. Hanson; East Cobb, H. M. Smith; Cherokee, J. Rees; Hickory Flat, John Sewell; Canton and Little River, W. H. Speer, Aeworth, W. L. Wooten; Powder Springs, J. T. Gibson; Douglasville and Salt Springs, W. R. Foote, Temple and Villa Riea, E. H. Wood; Etowah, supply, C. M. McChre; Buchanan, supply, A. G. Dempsey; Winston, F. R. Smith.

Newnan district—W. W. Wadsworth, P. E. Newnan, D. J. Myrick; North Coweta, J. J. Morgan; Turin, G. W. Duval; Palmetto and Fairburn, P. M. Ryburn; Fairburn eirenit, B. Sanders; Whitesburg, G. C. Andrews; Carrollton, A. W. Quillian; East Point mission—supply, R. Todd; Fayetteville, J. R. Smith; McDonough, J. T. Richardson; Jonesboro, R. S. L. Harwell; Senoia, W. J. Carter; Mount Glead, W. W. Lampkin, Locust Grovo, E. M. Wright.

Oxford District.—J-D. Gray, Presiding elder: Oxford, M. Callaway; Covington, R. J. Bigham; Newborn, J. P. Pierce; Social Circle, J. T. Lin, Shady Dale, W. A. Farris; Monticello, O. A. Tinrower; Madison, J. S. Bryan; Morgan, R. R. Johnson; Greensboro, W. T. Caldwell; White Plains, H. M. Quilliau; Greene circuit, C. A. Conaway; Eatonton, J. H. Baxter; East Putnam, W. A. Parrks; West Putnam, T. A. Scals; Snapping Shoals.

S. Missionary to China, W. B. Boinnell; Emory college, T. S. Hopkins, A. G. Haygood, M. Callaway; Rutlege and South Morgan mission, W. P. Quilliau.

The North Georgia African Conferences GRIFFIN, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The annual session of the North Georgia conference of the African Methodist church convened here of the African Methodist church convened nere this morning, Bishop Shorter presiding. Bishop Campbell is also present. The conference is composed of a large body of fine looking men, and they are being well cared for by our colored citizens. The session will last until about Menday. The bishop will preach Sunday at cleven o'clock.

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP. News Condensed from the Columns of Ou

Exchanges. There were only ten pieces of property sold t sheriff's sale in Athens Tuesday. The Vithersnoon property, and planing mill, on

Witherspoon property, and planing mil. on River street, was bought by C. D. McKie for \$2,500. The Bush Hull farm, containing 175 A negro had his arm bacerated in Igin, in Clarke county. There are faccidents than usual this season. lacerated in Banc: oft's There are fewer gin Mr. H. H. Phinizy, of the Athens Chronicle, s confined to his bed at the Commercial hotel, vith a severe case of ulcerated sore throat. Deputy U. S. Marshals John Merritt and F. Deputy C. S. Marshals John Merritt and R. F. Cape, accompanied by Deputy Collector Mc-Afee, went to the show at Dawsonville last Thursday evening, in quest of some crooked whisky sellers. Two wagons were located just outside of the town engaged in retailing blockade. The officers tackled the first one, being run by a Mr. Burt and a big double jointed negro. A fight ensued, in which Cape cointed negro. A fight ensued, in which Cape came near getting killed with a knile by the negro, and Merriti, after a severe strugtle, captured Burt and a number of gallons, of brun-

dy in a trunk and jug. The negro got away after being struck.

Dayid Hicks, the colored barber in Sand as wife, shot Plan ab Smith helored, through the brain, in Mr. R. T. Walker's barroom Thursday night.

Bowersville will have a new church in a

Fung Liang, one of the Chinese merch rats

of Augusta, has failed and skipped to China. His establishment has been closed up by the Americus Recorder: Saturday a negro 'ny Americus Recorder Saturday a negro named Watty Christian bought a lump a carried it home. When asked what he waging to do with it he replied that he waing to burn the house. The lamp was te't away from him. Monday morning he begathering up his sister's clothes and teathem to pieces. It was evident that he cray and he was taken to the juil for

crazy, and he was taken to the jail for safe keeping.
Conyers elects her mayor and council next
Saturday. There is a considerable demand for good four A reporter of the Albany News and Adver-iser met Mr. D. A. Pettis Monday, the oldest

tiser met Mr. D. A. Pettis Monday, the oldest inhabitant of Lee county. Mr. Pettis was in the city to sell cotton, the cultivation of which he has been giving his undivided attention in Lee county for more than fifty years. He is seventy-three years of age, and in a casual talk with the reporter, is id: "In 1835 I first came to Albany. At that time Colonel Nelson Tift was engineering a small hotel on the north side of Broad street, near the river. Major Walker was at the same time selling liquor in a bottom, on the same street, now filled up." Mr. Pettis grew somewhat pathetic as he drew a comparison of Albany of that day and Albany now. He rejoiced in its growth and prosperity, and the reporter acknowledges to a touch of sympathy as the noble old citizen told of the times that are past.

Americus Recorder: Mr. M. M. Folsom, who has been convected with the Percentage. Americus Recorder: Mr. M. M. Folsom, who has been connected with the Recorder for the past year as collector and correspondent, has accepted a position on The ATLANTA CONSTI Tution as correspondent at Macon, and will enter upon his duties in a few days. We con-gratulate him upon his promotion and hope that success may attend him in his new field. Few have obtained as rapid success in the field of literature, and we shall watch his future ca-

reer with interest. The south Georgia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south will meet in Brunswick Wednesday, December 9th. The conference embraces eight districts, and in-cludes that portion of the state south of a line drawn from Augusta westward to Alabama through Harris county. There are about 135 active clerical members and thirty-two lay delegates. Besides these there are fifteen or more supernumerary and superannuated clergymen Bishop A. W. Wilson, of Baltimore, will pre

The Cuthbert Liberal recommends that Pro ssor Key, president of Andrew Female college, be elected president of the agricultural college also, as a means of keeping the latter institution on its feet. DEATHS IN GEORGIA

SYLVANIA. Ga., December 2.-[Special.]-

Mr. Peter Kittles, one of the most substantial citi ens of Screven county, died at his home on Mon BUENA VISTA, Ga., December 2.—[Special.] Mrs. Judge J. M. Lowe died here after a long illness. Her funeral was largely attended.

LA FAYETTE, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—
The death of Mr. Joe J. Marsh, of Armuchee, brother of Mr. E. W. Marsh, of Atlanta, occurred at his late residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Marsh was well known in Georgia.

Behind with Their Taxes. TAYLOR, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—The taxpayers of our county are less prepared to pay their taxes this year than any year previous. Short crops and the low price of cotton the canse.

All our physicians recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for hoarsenesss and colds. 25c.

DISASTER ON WATER. THE WM. D. ELLIS SINKS IN THE CHATTAHOOCHEE.

No Lives Lost, but the Boat and Cargo Both Destroyed-Suits for Damages-Shooting Scraps in Ruena Vista-A Difficulty at a Gin-house-Marriages Reported, Etc.

COLUMBUS, Ga., December 2.-[Special.]-The steamer Wm. D. Ellis, plying between this city and Apalachicola, Fla., was sunk some time last night. The particulars of the accident are hard to obtain, the nearest telegraph office to the scene being twelve miles. The boat sank near Rice's Bluff, three hundred miles south of this city, is not known how the accident is not known how the accident oc-curred. No lives were lost. The Ellis was owned by the people's line, which is controlled by the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway company. She was valued at \$11,000, and it is supposed that she had on a cargo of oranges, syrup, fish, oysters, etc., as she was on her up trip, and had left Apalach acola-some time during Tuesday. Captain Randlette was master of her, and Mr. Heber Frey and Simon Berry, colored, were he pilots. It is not known which was on duty atthe time of the accident. It is quite probable

the time of the accident. It is quite probable that the boat and cargo are a total loss.

In Muscogee superior court today the case of T. C. Reese vs. the Southwestern railroad, was taken up for trial, but was not concluded. Reese was in an accident on the road about three years ago and is sueing for damages.

Mr. John Buchanan, of Maryyn, Ala, and Miss Louie Sparks, of Hamilton, were married in the Methodist church at the latter place this

n the Methodist church at the latter place this m., at 11.30 o'clock. Rev. Walker Lewis, of this city, performed the ceremony.

Frank Webb and W. T. Boland, both white had a difficulty at Hudson's gin in Harris county, yesterday evening, in which Boland was seriously cut. He received seven or eight

wounds on his person.

Buena Vista enjoyed the sensation of a shooting scrape vesterday evening. The parties were Mr. Robert Stokes and Mr. Andrew Jackson. They had a dispute on the street, and Jackson gave Stokes the lie, whereupon Stokes drew a pistol and fired at Jackson. The ball struck near the left nipple, but merely burnt the skin. Jackson drew his revolver and fired. Stokes fell, the ball taking effect in his side. Stokes is confined to his bed, but he is not thought to be dangerously wounded.

thought to be dangerously wounded.

It is also said that the same place was excited over a report on the same afternoon that one of the citizens had shot his wife while under the influence of drink, but as no one could der the influence of drink, but as no one could be found to youch for the truth of the report, your correspondent witholds the names. Dr. W. P. Gaffrey, of Troupe factory, and Miss Mattie Hardy, were married at the home of the bride, near Ghipley, this morning at 11

o'clock. .Charlie, the little son of Mr. O. S. Jordan Charlie, the little son of Mr. O. S. Jordan, had an arm broken while playing with a crowd of boys at the public school today.

Mr. B. N. Brown, of Hurtsboro, and Miss Thacker Walker, of Përote, were married at the Methodist church in the latter place tonight at 8 o'clock. There were eight couples of attendants. The groom is chief engineer of the Mobile and Girard railway.

Miss Jessie Cannon, a young lady aged twenty-two years, died at the home of her mother, in Linnwood, last night.

in Linnwood, last night.

Mr. Alonzo Carter, son of Rev. W. A. Carter, of this city, was adrasited to the practice of the law today. He passed a splendid examination.

The city council held its monthly meeting The city council field is monthly meeting to-night, and the various committees made their annual report. The monthly report of the officers were also submitted.

An election for city officials will be held on the second Saturday in this month: Judge McCahey, T G. Coleman, H. W. Battle and G. M. Dews were elected by council as managers.

There were thirty, three interments in the

There were thirty-three interments in the cemeteries here in November, of which seven teen were colored. Eighteen of the number were non residents.

were non residents.

There were nineteen arrivals of steamboats at the wharfhere in November.

Seventy-one parties were tried in the mayor's court in November, of whom forty-five were fined and two bound over.

There are six patients in the city hospital. Only two died during November.

The finance committee of the council thinks the \$500 license on barrooms has worked admirably and towinstiffication.

orably, and very satisfactorily.

There was a very successful concert given at the opera house tonight, for the benefit of Pro-

fessor Chase. men's Catholic union was postponed to night. The annual election of officers by the young The council agreed tonight to pay John E Charles and J. D. Huff \$75, one-half of the reward offered for the murderer of Smith Au-

The McElween Tragedy.

CAMILLA, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Further details of the altercation between Mr. W. L. McElween and the negro Sterling, on the farm of the former, near Branchville, in this county, show that the negro made repeated assaults upon McElween, severel beating him with a stick, the latter makin efforts all the while to get out of the way the negro. After having been pursued as the negro. After having been pursued and beaten beyond endurance, McElween left the place, where he had been at work with his hand, and where the difficulty took place, went to his home and soon returned with his rifle. The negro Sterling having then renawed his assaults, McElween fired at him with his rifle, striking him in the head. The negro died in a short time. McElween was brought to Camilla, where he is now receiving medical attention. medical attention.

#### Shot in the Shoulder.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., December 2 .- [Special.] A serious difficulty occurred here this after-noon between two men named Holcomb and Hartridge, who live near the railroad. They live near each other, and Hartridge grew live near each other, and Hartridge grew jealous because Holcomb was paying his wife too much attention. He went to Holcomb's house today with a double barreled gun, and began calling him. Instead of coming out, Holcomb put his gun through a crack in the door, and fired. Just as he did Hartridge saw him and turned to run, receiving the load in his shoulder, inflicting a dangerous wound. Holcomb has been jailed. The Thieves in Custody.

Taylor, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Ben. Jones and Frank Halleburden, both colored, went into Mr. R. Burkett's store to trade, and while Ben. Jones was trading the other party reached over the counter and took the money drawer, containing sixty dollars. Mr. Burkett suspected these perties when he found its suspected these parties, when he found it gone, and had them arrested, and they acknowledged it, but had let the money out to some other party to keep. He is likely to recover the money, and has the parties in close custody.

TAYLOR, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—Mr. William Yaughn, while out hunting on Saturday last, in attempting to lay down his gun, let it fall, causing it to discharge its contents nto his leg, inflicting a very painful but not necessarily dangerous wound. He is now doing well.

Accident to a Hunter.

Held for Criminal Assault.]

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 2..—[Special.]—
George Peters, a negro, was arrested and commit
ted in jail today on adidavit of a colored girl. Har
riet Rivers, aged fourteen, who alleges that during
the absence of her mother from home, at four mit
post on the Augusta road, Peters entered the house
and committed violence upon her.

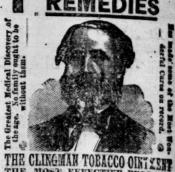
A Dividend of Two Per Cent. A Dividend of Two Fer Cent.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 2.—[Special.]—
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more every 7036.

Davis & Hatcher vs. Central Railroad et Complaint, from Bibb. Damages. Negence. Presumptions. Practice in Super Court. (Before Judge Simmons.)
Blandford, J.—1. Whether or not, where a brain of another company which was permit to run thereon, a suit could be brought againt to run thereon. both companies jointly, and whether was proper to require the plaintiff to a against which company he would proceed injury resulted from the ruling in this the tompany whose train caused the injur-that company whose train caused the injur-that company was not liable, the compa-which merely owned the track, would not liable. liable.

(a.) In such a case the better practice would be to sue the two roads separately.

2. After a case has been closed and the arguments.

THE SUPREME COURT

TECISIONS RENDERED TUESDA DECEMBER 1, 1885.

Ecn. James Jackson, Chief Justice-Hons, Samu-Hall and M. H. Blandford, Associate Jus-tices-Reported for the Atlanta Con-stitution by J. H. Lumpkin.

Davis & Hatcher vs. Central Railroad e

2. After a case has been closed and the argument has commenced, whether or not it will be recpened to allow proof of new facts, is a matter of discretion; and where it appeared that the new facts sought to be proved, though prevents yellow the client, and that the witnesses for the adverse to had left the court, there was no abuse. party had left the court, there was no abuse discretion in refusing to reopen the case.

3. In a action for damages against a railre company resulting from the running of its gine and cars, if the engineer were introduced a witness and the fireman were unaccount for, this might authorize an inference on the part of the jury against the road, and t ight believe that the fireman had be might believe that the fireman had be kept away because he knew something whi might he detrimental to the compan but they were not compelled to believe, and could believe the to believe, and could believe the testimony of the engineer if they saw proper and where the fireman was accounted for and preduced tin court where he could have been examined by the plaintiff, such an inference could not be drawn because he was not

Judgment affirmed. Hill & Harris; Felton & Baxter, for plaintiff Lyon & Gresham; J. B. Cumming; Harde man & Davis, for defendants

Sirger Manufacturing Co. vs. Lancaster et al. Complaint, from Houston. Contracts, Scaled Instruments. Charge of Court. New Trial. Practice in Supreme Court. (Before Judge Simmons.)
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Biandford, J.—Where suit was brought on written obligation under seal, and the sureties pleaded non est factum, it was error to charg as follows: "Look at all the evidence and see from that whether Mr. Lancaster, Sr., or Mr. Davidson signed that paper, or whether either of them did; if you find that either of them did; if you find that either of them. then you would be authorized to go furth and see what the company has been damage and how much they are indebted to the co pany;" and the grant of a new trial error.

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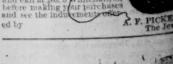
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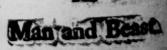


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(a.) In such a case the better practice would be to sue the two roads separately.

After a case has been closed and the argument has commenced, whether or not it will be ment has commenced, whether or not it will be repend to allow proof of new facts, is a matter of discretion; and where it appeared that the new facts sought to be proved, though previously unknown to counsel, was known to their dient, and that the witnesses for the adverse party had left the court, there was no abuse of discretion in refusing to reopen the case.

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H. B. Tompkins; Bacon & Rutherford, for R. F. Lyon, for defendant.

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Allen vs. Napier et al., ex'rs. Ejectment, from Allen vs. Napier et al., ex'rs. Ejectment, from Bibb. Prescription. Possession. Bond for Titles. (Before Judge Simmons.)
Blandford, J.—The owner of certain land died, and subsequently his executors brought ejectment dgainst against the tenant in possession. The defendant relied upon a bond for titles made to him by the executors as individuals, with seven years' possession thereunder. Plaintiffs showed that the purchase money had not been paid, and that the person in possession Plantins showed that the parenase money are not been paid, and that the person in possession had demanded that the executors, as such, should rent him the land and acknowledged

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Held, that a recovery by the plaintiffs was proper. Possession, to be adverse, must be in the right of the possessor seeking to prescribe thereunder, and not in the right of another. Code, § 2679; 24 Ga, 466; 67 Id., 606.
Judgment affirmed.
R. W. Stubbs; J. H. Toole; W. H. Wylly, for plaintiff in error.

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O'Pannon vs. State. Larceny from the house, from Bibb. Criminal law, Larceny. Charge of Court. Practice in Superior Court. (Before Judge Simmons.)

Blandford, J.—In a trial for larceny from the house, one of the jury having inquired as to the guilt of the accused if he appropriated the property at first or in the use of it afterward, there was no error on the part of the court in replying that the only question of the court in replying that the only question was whether he took it with the intention to appropriate it to his own use or whether the court consented to his taking it; that if he could it with the intention to ook it privately, without the owner's knowledge or consent, it would be larceny, but if she gave it to him or agreed for him to use it, it would not be so; or in adding, "When he took did he intend to steal it? did he do it with-

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(a.) If the accused took the property without the knowledge and consent of the owner, and afterwards appropriated it to his own use, the jury might infer the intention to steal and cenvict him of larceny.

2. There was no error in receiving the verdict in the absence of the prisoner's counsel, the prisoner being present.

3. The verdict is sustained by the evidence. Judgment affirmed.

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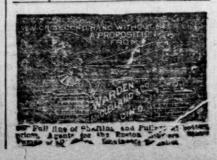
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Indications for the South Atlantic States, taken at 1 o'clock a. m.: Fair weather, north to west winds, stight rise in temperature East Gulf States: Fair weather, winds becoming light and variable, nearly stationary tempere

As soon as King Milan captures Bulgaria, the jobbers and plunderers will be able to cripple and kill Sam Randall.

WE advise the whisky ring to use its battle-ax with some degree of caution. Even a battle-ax may take the shape of a boo erang. 1

THE free-traders, when they are pushed, become revenue reformers. On the stage such lightning changes as this would win thunders of applause

WE are told by the New York papers that Mr. Joseph Emmett, the eminent comedian, is now on a forty thousand dollar spree Give us the metropolis for extravagance.

THE William D. Ellis, running on the Chattahoochee river, while on her return trip from Apalachicola, sunk without the loss of life. A valuable cargo, however, has gene to the bottom.

Some of the mugwumps and thugwump. have accused us of partisanship in opposing Dorman B. Eaton. But we do not oppos Dorman B. Eaton. Let him be retained on the civil service commission.

WHENEVER Prince Bismarck gets mad in the reichstag, he put his hat on his head and walks out for a glass of lager. This amounts to a sensation in German politics. Such a scene occurred yesterday while the prince's salary was under debate.

This is moving time with the Methodist preachers in Georgia. The gentlemen of the North Georgia conference are already under marching orders, while those in the South Georgia conference will meet on the ninth instant for the purpose of reviewing their vear's work.

YESTERDAY was municipal day in Georgia. Local elections were held in Atlanta, Griffin, Augusta and Athens. Augusta had a nice quiet time, with but little to disturb the popular equanimity. Athens, however, was in a full blaze of excitement, fanned up by the Knights of Labor.

DURING the second session of the fortysecond congress, every honest democrat opposed the proposition to distribute the appro priation bills among the various committees. The truth is, every honest democrat knew then that it was a piece of jobbery, and honest democrat knows it now.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S decision not to attend the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks has been both approved and criticised. The suggestion that he would have been in any danger from assassination is preposterous, but his duty, which is higher and more important than any sentiment of respect of grief, was at the capital.

THE liberals are gaining seats in the county elections, and it begins to be seen that the combined tory and Parnell vote will not exceeed the liberal vote very much, if it does at all. The elections will not be completed until the end of the present week, when there will the an opportunity to review the situation without indulging in speculations.

GERMANY was umpired out of the Caro line islands, and so she has taken possess of the Marshall islands, which lie somewhe between Australia and the Sandwich islands in the broad Pacific ocean. The Marshall islands are not claimed by any other nation. and the natives, if any, are not, of course, consulted. Germany must have a coaling station in the South Pacific, whether the mative people in that quarter like it or not.

Four years ago the senate decided that senators could not be sworn in until a presi dent of the body had been elected. If this precedent is respected, General Logan can not be elected president of the senate, be cause he has not as yet taken the oath of of fice. He is not in fact'a senator-only a senator-elect. His friends say, however, that dummy president can be elected who will vacate the chair in a week and permit the senate to gratify General Logan's ambition. The name of Logan's proposed catspaw is not given. It surely is not Mr. Edmunds.

In another column will be found a card from Mr. L. DeGive; in which he has some thing to say concerning the companies which have played here this season, and the poor houses with which the good ones have been greeted, to say nothing of the reception ten dered those of less merit. Unquestionably there have been companies here this season which ranked among the best. At the same time others have been here which scarcely deserved a more extensive patronage than they received. Of course one bad company injures the business of a dozen good ones which follow. By "bad company" we mean one composed of what is known to the profession as sticks, and which generally selects a play in keeping with the capacity of its actors. If all plays which came this way, or even the generality of them, either high tragedy, light opera, spectacular or other wise, were meritorious within themselves, and were presented by well selected compa nies, there would probably be less reason to complain. The drama in the south is not what it should be; its standard by no means equals that of the north or west. There is but one way to better it, and that is by the

concerted effort of southern managers. We know that no one would be more ready to assist in this than Mr. DeGive. He has dy done everything in his power. He has made the Atlanta stage the most promi-ment between Baltimore and New Orleans, and be will do more. But it is the duty of and little all this jealousy and hatred of the

unite in the effort to raise the standard of the drama in the south

A Very Proper Fiasco.

The spasmodic movement against the citizens' ticket died the death it deserved at the polls on yesterday.

The gentlemen who were persuaded into making the race went into it handicapped, and came out as might have been expected It is fortunate for the cause of prohibition that the prominent leaders of the movement that has just carried the city, protested earnestly and openly against carrying the issue into politics. They thus, at least partially, cut loose their organization from the fiasco of yesterday. More important than this, they have set a precedent that will discourage politicians from attempting to ride into office on their strength, prostituting their cause to personal intrigue. The antiprohibitionists deserve credit for refusing to accept the challenge so unwisely thrown down in the name of prohibition. Had they been less prudent a general contest might have

been precipitated. We cannot repeat too often that what Atlanta needs more than all-things else, is the reuniting of her people and the wiping out of the late estrangement. The overwhelming election of the citizens' ticket is a move in this direction. We predict that on the 8th another step in the same direction will be taken. The wisest and the best thing is the fair and full trial of prohibition for two years, and its confirmation or rejection then s it met expectation or fallen short of it.

What Atlanta Needs.

In discussing the prohibition election in this city, the Springfield Republican warns our people that they "must not suppose they have changed human nature by a vote at the polls. They have embarked in a long campaign of temperance legislation, which will have its ups and downs. Now, let them start savings banks and encourage the people to drop their ten-cent bits into them; not the postal bank, but the local savings bank, under the trusteeship of the solid men of the city who will take a pride in seeing that the accumuations are well invested. In this way the city will add to the loanable funds in its market, increase credit and build up financial institutions, where in future those who want to buy homes can raise the capital on mortgage to do it. The man is still living, and is not very old either, who made the first deposit in the Springfield institution for savings, where today about \$8,000,000 is on deposit, to say nothing of two other substantial savings banks in this city, none of which have ever suspended, closed their doors or asked for time in cashing a deposit. These next to the schoolhouse are the institutions which the south most needs."

Our Springfield contemporary mentions savings banks as proper supplements of prohibition; but the truth is, we need a savings bank without regard to the liquor question. There are no great difficulties in the way. The needful legislation can be readily had We have a thrifty people who would be glad to deposit their savings in an institution in which they had confidence. All we have to do is to organize a savings institution in which the people have confidence. This can be done in only one way, namely, curing a charter founded upon the b rience of this country and England. putting in the board of trustees conservative, successful and popular men. If six men who could be no any one acquainted with the city d ac cept the position of trustees, the gr of the city could be readily suppl can name one eminent, patriotic and citizen who could place such an on firm ground at once, thereby he fellow men almost beyond calculat and doing no little to promote the gro and

M. Inman. The Eastern War Ended.

prosperity of the city. That man is

King Milan; backed as he no doub thought by Austria, set out to con her a portion of Bulgaria. He had no pretext for declaring war and invading a friend 7 district-no grievance whatever-but he judged the time had come to seize more Turkish territory, and so he proposed to be in a position to get a good share when the partition of Turkey in Europe took place. In just thirteen days he was driven out of Bulgaria, the war was ended in an armistice, and the whole affair will soon be wound up in a treaty of peace, unless Austria or Russia or both prefer to keep the issue open.

It is not probable that Servia will pay a war indemnity or suffer the loss of any territory. Austria will see that her little ally is not punished more than she already has been. Prince Alexander has won very considerable honors in the field, and the Bulgarian national spirit has been aroused, but beyond these things no gain will flow from the war to the victors. Greece is disappointed, because the war did not last long enough to let her invade Albania, and the schemes of Austria and Russia, whatever they may have been, have been indefinitely postponed. Turkey gains a respite, Bulgaria a chance to recuperate in, and England and Germany are relieved of all possible complications in the east. Otherwise the eastern problem is left just as it has stood since the meeting of the Berlin congress.

The Other Fellow.

In the complex relations of life it is an indisputable fact that the other fellow looms up as an important factor. We meet him at We cannot "down him" permanently. In our struggle with him we derive no encouragement from the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, because it not unfrequently happens that he is the fittest.

Every mother's son of us begins early in life to feel in an unpleasant fashion the presence of the other fellow. Sometimes he is our rival, and sometimes our open enemy. The whirligig of time throws him to our right, to our left and to our front, in season and out of season, and in every possible shape. He becomes our bete noire.

The effect of such competition, rivalry and antagonism is conducive to a morbid state of mind. We charge much of our bad luck to the other fellow, and when we do well we are depressed by the suspicion that under like circumstances he would have done better. Gradually the conviction is forced upon us that this disagreeable competitor is the embodiment of everything that s hostile, malicious and wicked. When we get to this point, we feel in our reckless mood that it is a case of war to the knife,

the managers of the larger southern cities to | other fellow looks. It is all up in the air, anyhow. Our bitterness and harsh judgment do our opponent the rankest injustice. Sometimes we have a glimpse of this, and see him as he is. We see that he deserves what he wins, but that existence is to him, what it is to us, a sort of bitter-sweet affair. He prizes many things that we neglect and possess without rating at their real value. Nine imes out of ten he is a cheery, good-hearted fellow, a little worried because of our ill-concaled dislike or apparent indifference. He knows that he is ready to laugh with us or cry with us, and wonders that we are so

> This is the true aspect of the situation, and when we paint it any other way we borrow our colors from the devil's paint box. It would be better to go out and give the whole town a cardinal red mantle at once than to so disfigure our friends. Most men have a rush of such reflections about Christmas time. They are good any day in the year. They help us to take a brighter view of this vale of tears, and they enable us to do justice to the other fellow.

> > The Quitman Fire Again.

The little city of Quitman was congratulated time and again yesterday over the meeting held by its people to confirm their denunciation of the late burning of the colored school in their midst. The meeting was manly and the resolutions had the right ring. The American Missionary society will certainly not attempt to rebuild the school on its old location, and will doubtless accept the town land donated by the citizens. This society has given too much to the south to jeopardize the good it might do by a single incantiou act. More than seven million dollars has been given absolutely from the treasury of this society for the building and maintaining of schools in the south, and it is wisdom on ts part to try and conform to the wishes of he people among whom it labors than to

needlessly oppose them. We are assured upon high authority that he rumor circulated concerning the lady onnected with the Quitman school is cruelly njust. She belongs to one of the best families of New England, and is now lying in a critical condition as a result of the excitement she has undergone and the terrible suggestions of the rumors which have been

THE republican plan to knife Sherman lefeating him for the senate in Ohio is a good one. The defeat of Serman-no matter who his successor might be-would show that the wave of reform is still rolling on.

Onio is enjoying its usual political muddle THE Blaine organs claim that Mr. Edmunds a mugwump.

THE Iowa State Register, in a review of the ournalism of its state, says that the most rile and daring editorials are written by lady journalists. Recently the Register pubished an editorial so strong as to be actually martial and beyond the lines of courage. It created intense excitement, and yet it was written by a woman who apologized for sending it for its lack of life, saying she had written it between times while attending to a sick child. Evidently women have a field before them in journalism.

"How shall we reach the masses?" asks an xchange. How would a bottle of patent med icine do?

It is said that Miss Mand Howe has an aisitely turned jaw." An exquisitely tur law ought to be a great comfort to a woman

If there is anything in civil service reform why should not the republicans of the senate select a democrat to take Mr. Hendricks's place, and thus carry out the will of the people

DR. L. P. BROCKETT has a letter in the New York Tribune protesting against the present Scotch immigration to Florida. He says it is death, and urges the colonists before it is too late to let Florida alone and choose a home in Georgia, the Carolinas, West Virginia or in the far west.

THEY have what they call moderate repubicans in Spain. It is to be hoped that they are ot mugwumps.

JEREMIAH O'DONOVAN is still willing to re eive contributions from the Irish.

Mr. Evarts admits that brain-workers ight to eat five meals a day. It is probable that Mr. Evarts eats only one. His ideas come from his lungs, and his lungs are capacious enough to hold seventeen columns without winking.

KENTUCKY will soon have two penitentia ies, but this is not reform. Penitentiaries, under the operation of a sickly sentiment, will nereafter merely be houses of refuge for crimi-

THE Kansas City Times has moved into its andsome new building. It is supplied with a splendid outfit of new presses, type, etc. The Times is an able, progressive and well equipped newspaper.

JUST why journalism should be connected ith the devil is "one of those things that no fellow can find out," but Mr. Julian Hawthorne in the course of his published interiews with the devil brings the matter before is readers. The devil talks so much in the style of Mr. Hawthorne that one cannot help specting that the writer's garments are not altogether free from the taint of sulphurous flames. In these singular interviews his brimstone majesty is reported as saying: "Unless journalism soon becomes erature, literature is soon likely to cease to He thinks newspaper work is stile to literature, and fears the newspaper spirit will control, rather than be controlled by the literary spirit. He suggests that "ephemeral publication leads to ephemeral writ-ing," and sighs for the days when it took ten years to write a book. This sort of stuff may be readable, is ridiculous, coming from a man who is now pouring more ephomeral matter upon a glutted market than any other writer of the day. The lmirers of Mr. Hawthorne must admit that his recent work will not stand a comparison with his productions of five or six years ago If Mr. Hawthorne objects to the epehmeral he should cease to be ephemeral.

THE Alabama newspapers claim that their spective caudidates for ng booms. Something is also said about "r istless tidal waves." Of one candidate it is incidentally remarked that "he is as gentle as the morning light and as brave as a Numidian lion." Another has a "character as stainless as snow, a life rich with the aroma of noble and generous deeds, and his daily walk shines as brightly as a beacon light." It will be seen that Alabama has not only some able

candidates, but some fine writers. TWENTY-FOUR divorce cases were disposed of last Monday in St. Louis. Civilization does not bubble in the great west. It seethes.

THE faith cure has a rival in the laugh cure ust introduced in Brooklyn. The originator of it is an old physician whose code is summed up in the following: Meet disease with a smile, eat little, drink less, take exercise, cheer up generally and laugh as much as possible.

BRADLAUGH, the infidel, is the most obstrep rous pest in British politics. Since the recent elections he claims that he will stand a bette chance of taking his seat in parliament than ould have been the case under Gladstone's cabinet. It is believed that Bradlaugh will be sworn with the first batch of members offering o take the oath of office.

CHICAGO now claims 716,516 inhabitants. BEN: PERLEY POORE and his obtrusive colon have been pirouting around Washington for

A WILD man clothed in a gunnysack and a ong beard is scaring the women to death at Rockaway Beach, N. Y. From his peculiar antics it would appear that he is a hugwump of the most violent stripe.

THE Townley heirs who held a meeting in St. Louis Tuesday, expect to get \$800,000,000 rom England. It is a big thing, but still the heirs had better not go into debt for their Christmas tricks. It will be a long time be fore they get any remittances from England,

THE chief of the Parisian detective police sat own, the other day, to sign a certificate concerning a certain death. When his clerk reurned in a few minutes for the paper the chief was dead.

MISS ABABELLA FIELD, who was found dead in her bath room, at a hotel in El Paso, Texas, ast week, turns out to have been a prominent lady of Brooklyn. She was about fifty, and having an ample fortune, spent most of her life in traveling all over the world. She was on her way home from California when she net her sudden death. She left a fortune of 880,000.

THE Rev. N. W. Conkling, of New York, i n an awkward situation. Some years ago he mmenced administering piritual consolation o the widow of Charles Morgan, the million aire. The preacher was not overstocked with this world's goods, while the widow was rolling n wealth. Dr. Conkling made such a favora ble impression that Mrs. Morgan gave him arge sums of money, gave him a \$52,000 house, \$45,000 to furnish it, and finally presented him with \$600,000 n government borels. Then the widow died. Now comes the embarrassing part of the affair. Mrs. Morgan's heirs claim that the widow was not in her right mind and that she did no know what she was doing when she made such generous gifts to her clerical friend. They lemand the return of all the property. Conkling is naturally disturbed in mind. He proposes to hold his own, and declares that his car departed friend was perfectly sane.

PERSONS AND THINGS:

THE seasons debutantes in Gotham are said be so numerous that people are sorry for them. THE receipts for Edwin Booth's two weeks More than £100,000 a year is received by teen Victoria from the estates of persons who testate and without heirs, all such property b ing to her majesty, in right of her royal prer

MRS. LIEUT COWLES, a daughter of ex-Sena or Thurman, has utilized a lot of money she real-ted in mining stocks in a hybrid Gothic-Japanese louse on Long Island, one of whose unique features a swimming bath, 30 feet long. SENATOR COCKRELL expressed the Copinion

hat General Logan might be elected president pr m of the senate and sworn in as senator afte There is nothing in the statues, he says, rohibit the senate from choosing whomsoever the ant for president pro tem, whether, he is or is no MADAME ADELINA PATTI will be married to

gnor Nicothn in June next—that is to say in the an period of ten months after her divorce from e marquis de Canx. Nicolinf's real name is nst Nicholas, and he belongs to an humble hench family. His wife, from whom he has just en divorced by mutual consent, and from whom had been separated many years, is an Italiar by named Maria Annata. ENGLISH journals record the late voyage of

a large steamer, owned in London, which has been fitted to burn petroleum. Good time was made, and neral satisfaction is expressed with the exper ONE day Houssave was at breakfast with

Dumas at Monte Cristo, when an actor's rife, poorly attired, but too timid to ask for assist the situation at once. "My poor child." said he, "the sun is very ficree just now. How can you walk without a sunshade?" And he slipped a 500 f ranc note into the young woman's hand, adding: "Go and buy yourself a fan." As she moved off he concluded, merrily: "If you will come and see me on a rainy day I will give you enough to purchase an ambrella."

JOURNALISM IN ARIZONA.

Leading Events in a Tragedy, the Conclusion of Which is Faithfully Described.

n the Red Gulch Ripsnorter, August 1. The circulation of the Ripsnorter is simply aralyzing. It everlastingly knocks the almighty pots out of everything in this section of the country nd don't you forget to remember it. -

from the Bowie-Knife, August 8. Every saloon keeper in the burg knows that the lowie-Knife gets out more papers than any other lanket sheet in Arzona.

from the Ripsnorter, August 15. When the editor of that skinflint sheet, the lowie-Knife, says he prints more papers than we o, we answer that he is a liar and a mugwump. We don't want to seem ungentlemanly or severe, but he is a white-livered coward and a horsethief and we can lam the bloody eye out of him in three shakes of a pig's ear. Our fighting hour is 9 a.m., and we can always be found at that time in Bloody Dick's saloon, where we have rented a fighting pen and a private graveyard. All corpses buried at our expense.

rom the Bowie Knife, August 22. . That cowardly cur, the editor of the Ripsnorter on talk fight, but every one knows what kind of a can talk night, but every one knows what kind of a hairpin he is. Why, an ordinary glass of good budge will knock him out, and when he tackles a dose of genuine Rocky mountain tanglefoot he is laid out stiff as a poker. He's the worst lop-stied, cross-eyed, one-eared son of a galoot in these diggings, and we warn him that he'd better carry his shooting-irons with him, for we're going to put some holes in his carcass the first time we see him. Our name is Two-fingered Jake, and we are laying for him.

From the Ripsnorter, August 29. Two-Fingered Jake had better have some more ingers spliced on before he lays for One-Eared Billy. We know this cur, and we are coming down to see him. This applogy for a mule hangs out at Red-headed Jimmie's place, and if the boys want to see some fun they had better drop in there to night. Jimmie, old man, you'd better get your crockery down behind your breastworks, for we'll open just as soon as we lay eyes on the galoot. Among the Journalists.

We know of one ideal magazine-only one That is "Good Housekeeping," a journal for house wives, printed at Holyoke. Mass. Mr. J. H. Estill, of the Savannah News, is

ntracting for a new and handsome ho Mr. E. I. Renick, formerly of this city, takes Mr. McMorliss, the historian, to task in the Natio for some errors in regard to the entail law of Vin

Mr. Marion J. Verdery is writing to the Au gusta Chronicle the best news letters sent out of New York this winter. They are shrewd, brilliant nd entertaining, and are eagerly read in Atlanta.

All things considered, the success of the year prothern journalism, is the Philadelphia News. starting from nothing, against strong and perfectly equipped papers, with no apparent "long felt want" to fill, it has steadily pushed its way to the front rank, and closes its year with over 30,000 daily subscribers. Its success is hardly astonishing, for when Mr. M. P. Handy takes hold of a paper, there can be nothing surprising except the lack of success. He is all wool and a yard wide.

THE PRESS AND PROHIBITION. Prohibition went into effect in Fayette ounty last Thursday, the last license having exounty last Thursday, the

The Motto Revised.;

From the Covington, Ga., Star. The motto of Georgia remodeled reads, "Wisom, Justice, and Prohibition. Next for Tobacco.

From the Bowenville, Ga., Union When prohibition gets through, we would like to see the tobacco question taken hold of. What the Misfortune Is.

From the Brooklyn Union. It is a misfortune, not that the prohibition It is a misiortune, not that the promotion-ists won the election in Fulton county, but that they resorted to such sensational methods to win it and have become so ambitious and intemperate by reason of their victory.

Many a Man Will be Able. rom the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Atlanta has voted for prohibition, and THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has at once been dressed in a new suit. Many an Atlanta man will now be able to get a new rig with money that was formerly

If it is the Rush of a Fixed Purpose. But if it should prove that the tempest entiment in Atlanta is really the rush of a fixed

ourpose, Georgia's metropolis will have indeed ad-ranced the standard of the crusade against the sale of intoxicating liquors. Democracy Must Stand First. From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian.

As much as we would like to see Georgia prohibition state, we do not desire this great blessing at the sacrifice of the democratic party, or the elevation of demagogues to official position, who are trimming their sails to float with what they regard the prohibition tidal wave.

Appears to Cover the South.

rom the New Orleans Times-Democrat. The growth of this movement is, indeed, re arkable in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texa8 as well as in Georgia. The Atlanta [election appears to have given the problibitionists new energy and vigor, and they are buckling on their armor for batcle. More than a dozen elections on the question are already set, and petitions are being signed for as nany more.

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We do not want any temperance campaign of this wit in Springfield. An election carried by corraling votes counts for nothing in the long run, and is a question whether the Atlanta prohibitioniss ave not hurt their cause by not tempering their carries.

Offers His Consolation.

Teetotalism in its most malignant form pon them, and Atlanta, Georgia, has just taken it adly. The sensible people there are very anary ver it; but we can offer them much consolution unded on northern experience. ever fatal and rarely lasts long. The only appar it exception to this rule is the state of Maine, bu all exception to distance and its interest to be its is not a real exception. Maine's pretense to be prohibition state is a humbug. It has its origin 1 pride. Just as Bright's disease was named for right, its discoverer, so was prohibition disease and for Whine its first victim.

The Danger of Mixing With Politics.

In several states a large vote, lacking little o majority, has been polled for prohibitory mea ares, but at subsequent elections attempts to brin ut the same vote for prohibitory candidates have mominously failed. Thus in Obo almost if no gnominously failed. Thus in Ome almost if not uite a majority of the entire vote, certainly over 223,000, was east for a probibitory amendment. But when the managers attempted the next year to concentrate their vote upon candidates, they were able to gather in the whole state only a beggarly 25,000, a pitiful minority of the entire vote. Everywhere the experience has been the same. In voting directly on the question of probibition they commanded a large support. In attempting ic elect candidates, and to fill tate and local offices on the theory that a believer in prohibition and nobody else is fit to discharge he duties of those offices, they have been treated by the voters with contempt.

Was It a Mistake R. R. Wright, one of the editors of the Sentinel, a colored man's paper published at Augusta, was in uced to come to Atlanta and make prohibition peeches, and in the last issue of his paper is a ditorial from which is taken the following extrac At the earnest solicitation of the Atlanta prohi-ition committee, whose chairman was Colonel Vestmoreland, the senior editor took a trip to At-anta last week. He spoke on Thursday nighe in am Jones's big tent to about 5,000 white and col-red people. "Twas a novel sight to see so many of thanta's best white ladies gathered under the

rom the Albany, Ga., News. How quick the negroes are to see the tendency of e part taken by the white ladies of Atlanta i his campaign! Of course the ladies were actuate the best and purest motives, but the precedend example they have set is regarded by the ne oes as a step in the direction of eveling" the dividing line between the socia tatus of the two races. Now that the tendency of his mistake upon the part of the noble women of ttlanta is made apparent, it is to be hoped that it will not be repeated by the ladies of other Georgia ities where prohibition elections are to be held

American Fables. From the Detroit Free Press.

THE PRINTER AND THE CAT. A Printer who was Awakened at Midnight by the voice of a Cat beneath his Window, got of Bed in a Terrible Rage and began Flinging Mi les of every Description at the Prowling Feline

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"By What Right do you thus Assault me?" demanded the Cat, as he dodged the Wash-bowl.
"Because your Yeew's keep me from Sleep, base Wretch!" was the reply.
"Then how Happens it that the other Lodgers in the house have not taken your Life long Since, for your Snores Shake the Shingles on the Roof?"
"As to that," said the Printer, as he flung out the Weod-box, "I want you to Understand that there is a great Difference in Sounds,"

MORAL:
After the young Lady has Banged the Piano for we hours, ask her to Bang the Accordion.

THE HYENA AND THE LION. The Hyena had Abused the Lion for several nonths, to all other Animals without Provoking a fetort, and one day met the King of Beasts face to

e and said:
I have been Abusing you for this Many Weeks.'
'Ah! I hadn't heard of it.'
I have called you All Sorts of names.''
'Indeed!'' I have Maligned you Professionally, and lied out you Personally."

d if I now Repeat this Abuse to your face hall Accept it as Coming from a Hyena," The Lion who Stoops to Cuff a Hyena does the Hyena a great Favor.

A Sea Star. rom the St. Louis Republican.

'And you hadn't heard of it?"

Among the wonders of the deep is a beaute ous sea star with a fascinating local history. Several years ago as Mrs. General Smyth, of St. Louis, watched from her window a terrible storm that swept over the city, she saw something large fall to the ground, and afterwards picked it up. It proved the ground, and afterwards picked it up. It proved to be a strange fish with a shell pointed into a star. This curiosity she sent by her son to his teacher the Rev. Professor Chorroppin, who noted at once its odor peculiar to the ocean. Other scientific gentlemen examined it, and from the strong sea odor which lingered about the shell for many days and other facts, together with observations on the course of the storm, the general conclusion was that this star of the waves had been borne on the wings of the cyclone from the gulf of California to St. Louis.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE. Mrs. E. L. Lemons, of Nashville, has the p

with which General Andrew Jackson killed Dick-The Dallas, Texas, News has absorbed the Herald. The Tennessee Historical society has filed away opies of the tickets used in the Atlanta prohibition ampaign. M. M. Brannan has resigned the editorship of the

Eufaula, Ala., Mail. Brannan was chastised the other day by Colonel McElroy, and his resignation is doubtless the result of the affair. Mr. Thomas Henderson, of Talladega, is the new editor of the Selma Times. A ten year old girl married a man of thirty in

Smith, Ark., has been captured.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Ste

Caught on the Run.
Babies! The world is full of babies! There are Bables: The world is it in or bables: There are five thousand in Atlanta if there is one. They are little, but they are mighty important. Did you ever notice how they disappear in rainy weather. The bables come and go with the sunshine. Let a balmy day happen along and the green lawns are dotted over with babies. Their chubby trudge the streets, or and their wise, thoughtful legs.

look out from very red hoods and seem to rebe for being so world you ever see a a baby without giving it a second glance? Did you ever see an inexperienced man try to make peace with an inoffensive and unoffending baby? Did you ever see a baby that didn't know gentleman when he saw one ? Did you ever hear any eloquenee like a baby's wonderful words? And how clear and silvery is the voice of a little girl! Her laughter is like a rippling shower of must

from the skies. There is no doubt about it, the babies are the sale of the earth. A man is not full grown until he wns one. A being who can lean over his sleep baby and not be as brave as a lion is not good for much this side of the cemetery, nor the other side either for that matter.

And yet there is so much sadness in the little liver

of some babies.

One day a kind hearted Atlanta man went home and his wife pointed to a shanty near their home and said:

There's some one sick in that house, I think." The husband went to the little house and pushing pen the frail door looked in. On a miserable pe let were two babies hugging the cold form of their dead father! They were the only living occupar of the hovel.

Did you ever notice the little peakedfaced babies that look out of the dark, damp rooms that fall to the lot of the poor? They breathe the very dust that the rattling drays throw against their low windows. There is a little child on a back street in the business part of Atlanta who may be taken as a specimen of that class of babies who are without sunshine. There is no yard to the house, no corner where even "frog houses" can be made. No mud pies ever bake on fireless ranges, and no red painted toys ever te the passer-by that a little child lives there. But all, pale face, ever so meek, presses against the dusty pane and sad little eyes look out on the ever oving stream of drays and people. It is a companionless child. It romps with no children ides no fiery, untamed tricycle. A well-fed dos lashing by is a diversion, and a hook and ladde

rack en route to a fire amounts to a circus. A rosy faced baby, with a happy home, sleeps in the folds of its cradle! Hardly a day and the little cheeks are as white as the pillow on which it rests. Did you ever notice how light a baby looks when it dead ? There is hardly enough of the little form turn a zephyr. A weeping mother said one day

"It is so hard to leave my baby away off in the cemetery. It is so hard to shut the door and know my baby is on the outside." Could anything be sweeter than this sentim

v Maria Lowell : THE ALPINE SHEEP. And tender sympathy upburst, little spring from memory welled Which once had quenched my bitter thirst; and I was fain to bear to you,

A portion of its mild relief. That it might be a healing dev To steal some fever from your grief. After our child's untroubled breath. Up to the Father took its way, and on our home the shade of death Like a long twilight haunting lay and with us to weep nd friends came round with us Her little spirit's swift remove,

The story of the Alpine sheep Was told us by one we love They, in the valley's sheltering Soon crop the meadow's tender prime, and, when the sod grows brown and bare, The shepherd strives to make them climb

That hang along the mountain's side,
Where grass and nowers together lean,
And down through mist the sunbeams. but naught can tempt the timid things. The steep and rugged path to try,

Though sweet the shepherd calls and sings, And seared below the pastures lic, Till in his arms his lambs he takes Along the dizzy verge to go: Then heedless of the rifts and breaks

lore dewy-soft than lowland mead The shepherd drops his tender care, And sheep and lambs together feed. This parable, by Nature breathed, Blew on me as the south-wind free er frozen brooks, that flow unsheathed

A blissful vision through the night, Would all my happy senses sway, Of the Good Shepherd on the height, Or climbing up the starry way, Holding our little lamb asleep, While, like the murmur of the sea,

ounded that voice along the deep, Saying, "Arise, and follow me." ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

As to the Musical Association. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The new musical iation which has just been formed is about to d exactly the same thing which rmined ohers which have formerly existed in this city.

I understand it is now bidding for a piana. Two different-makes only are being bid on, both of them handled by one house, which always played such a prominent part in former mysted association. There are other dealers in the city who handle standard makes of pland that are equally as good in gentless. who handle standard makes that are equally as good respect as the ones handled by this why not give all of them a chance? A important matter is the choice of a dire. Now, if we have not a musician capal this place, who is well known, and is us: it is well enough to suggest stranger sition. Why should Alfredo Barill be this matter. Can it possibly be envy? Barill is one of the most enlivate that ever located in the south should feel proud of him. Have interested in the music festival 'three y gotten what he did for them without reent compensation? How he labored would entertain any proposition fro sociation, but I do know that it wil of appreciation by the Atlanta po him in the selection of a director. min in the selection of a director. In will say I am not interested a particle house or musician-in Atlanta or else write this to lend my aid in preven association from being handicapped that will kill it.

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SMALL CROWDS AND NO FIGHTS.

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Major Ketner last night said:

"I am a subject of misplaced confidence, My friends told me to run and they would do all the work and I, get the office. I ran and did all the work and— well, they get the office.

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WHAT MR. DOOLY SAYS.

Mr. M. H. Dooly said to a reporter of The Constitution yesterday:

"I did not authorize anyone to announce me as a candidate for councilman from the first ward. I was approached about the matter and declined most emphatically to allow the use of my name. I went to the polls today and told my friends that I was not a candidate. I voted the citizens ticket straight. There was not a single name scratched. I was in fayor of this ticket all the time, and would have been the last man to oppose it."

FAREWELL TO A PASTOR.

An Interesting Occasion at Trinity Parsonage Last Night-The New Pastor. Last night the members of Trinity church held a farewell reception at the parsonage to bid good bye to Dr. Kendall who has just been assigned by the Methodist conference to duty assigned by the Methodist conference to duty at Rome, as the pastor of the Methodist church at that place. Dr. Kendall had served for four years as pastor of Trinity and it was impossible under the rules of the conference to have him sent to Trinity egain. The church loses Dr. Kendall with much regret. His ministry has been especially blessed and his carnest work has resulted in much good. He has devoted himself with great zeal to work among the poor, and his labors there have been crowned with and his labors there have been crowned with a golden harvest. His record in Atlanta is radiant with good. At the parsonage last night the seene was one of deep interest and quite impressive.

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Mr. Lee, who comes to Atlanta from Rome as the successor of Mr. Kendall, is well known here and throughout the territory of the conference. He is from thirty to thirty-five years of age, and has an interesting family. He is of medium statue, or perhaps below the average, a brunette in complexion, and is a man of decided ability. He will be warmly welcomed by the members of Trinity, and the citizens of Atlanta generally. He will preach his first sermon here Sunday, and Dr. Kendall will preach his first sermon in Rome Sunday.

GIDDY, GIDDY, JOHNNIE.

The Great Pugilist Said to be Married to a Miss Livingston. Washington, December 2.—John L. Sullivan, the Boston pugilist, Harry Miner and Senator Thomas Grady, of New York, arrived here and put up at a boarding house on Pennsylvania and put up at a boarding noise on Pennsylvania avenue, where a number of variety performers generally board. Stopping at the same house was Miss Annie Livingston, who is a member of the Devere combination, which is playing at the London theatre on the Bowery in New York. Some of the members of the combination who have remained here say that Sullivan and Miss Livenment of the combination who have remained here say that Sullivan and Miss Livingston have been married. Mrs. Roseburg, who keeps the house, denied that the marriage took place, but said that Mr. Sullivan and his friends came after Miss Livingston, and that they were to be married in New York. Miss Livingston is the divorced wife of Fred B. An-derson, of Boston, who has been connected as

advance agent with a number of variety con on a matrimonial expedition, but did not marry here, returning to New York with Miss Liv-ingston. It is understood that the marriage was booked for that place.

Mr. Grady did not come as best man to the

room, but merely in a legal capacity, it is said, a attach somebody's salary.

New YORK, December 2.—Harry Miner denies that Sullivan is married. "I don't think it can be," said he. "Why, let me see, Sullivan is married now. He has got a wife. I understood he couldn't get a divorce, and is paying her alimony. How could he get married under such eigenverteers?"

D COURCEY WANTS INFORMATION He Opposes the Evacuation of Tonquin and Wants to Conquer It.

Paris, December 2.—General De Courcey, commander of the French troops in Tonquin, has telegraphed to the war office, demanding a denial or reply, confirming the rumors of an intended evacuation of Tonquin by France "If the report is true" he are "(the report is true") to a saw "(the re "If the report is true," he says, "the result will be a revolt of the natives and a general massacre. If the government will authorize him to contradict the pessimist rumors, however, he will pledge himself to speedily pacify the Delta." General Campenon, minister of war, telegraphed in reply that the government and the ministry of war will strenuously defend the occupation of Tonquin, and complete the conquest demanded by General De Courcey.

General DeCourcey's telegram from Tonquin has created profound impression.

HUMAN FLESH IN A BLAZE.

The Terrible Situation in Which a Machinist -Was Placed.

-Was Placed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 2.—W. F. McGinnis, an employe of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway at Argenta, was sent to the Camden branch to repair a locomotive. He had completed the work, and the engineer raised steam. The engine suddenly, from some unknown cause, turned over and McGinnis was caught under the engine, with the hot water running out on him, and the fire from the furnace burning his legs. The engineer could not extricate him alone, nor could he remove all the fire. Help was procured, and the burning man released. When he was dragged from the fire the flesh of his left hip actually blazed. His face and neck were scalded, and his right side was burned to a crisp. He lived fourteen hours.

The Smallpox in Canada.

The Smallpox in Canada. Montreal, December 2.—The chief of the provincial sanitary police, who has been visiting provincial sanitary police, who has been visiting outlying municipalties to see what precations are being adopted to prevent the spread of smallpox, reports that at Mile End and Cote St. Louis, the infected houses are not placarded, and there are no hospitals at either place. At Petite Cote, the hotel kept by a man named Thomas, is open for business, although the members of the family are down with the smallpox. One of the many things which shows that the epidemic in Montreal is practically ended, in the opening of the Academy of Music, which occurred last night.

Four new cases of smallpox have been developed in Charlottcown, Prince Edward Island, since yesterday, and seven deaths from the disease have occurred there during the same time. There has been 100 cases of smallpox in Halifax, N. S., and eight cases in the suburbs.

A Notable Reception. PHILADELPHIA, December 2.—Seven hun drea clergymen, embracing Hebrews, Roman, Catholics, Friends, male and female, preachers and all shades of Protestants, including colored clergymen of all denomifiations, were present at a reception given today at the Aldine hotel by Mr. G. W. Chields, to the venerable Arch Deacon Farrar, D,

Mr. Chas. S. Atwood Willimantic, Conn., letter to New York Tribune.

An active factor in the notable victory scored by
the prohibitionists in the city of Atlanta, Ga., last An active factor in the notable victory scored by the prohibitionists in the city of Atlanta, Ga., last Wednesday, was Charles S. Atwood, a few years ago a Notchaug schoolboy in Willimantic and well remembered here. Mr. Atwood has enjoyed a remarkably successful career in the newspaper business in the south during the past few years. Some time ago he associated himself with Colonel I. W. Avery, an able Georgia journalist, and others, in the publication of the Atlanta Evening Capitol, a bright and newsy sheet, Mr. Atwood becoming president and husiness manager of the company. The special aim and object of the Capitol has been to aid the prohibition movement, and it has consequently found much favor. The editorial columns of the paper recently contained an article prepared entirely without Mr. Atwood's knowledge, and giving to the latter gentleman's untring energy and able management much of the credit for the success of the enterprise. Mr. Atwood does not confine himself altogether to the finances of the concern, but occasionally wields the pen with characteristic effect, and much of the marked reportorial enterprise of the Capitol in putting before the people of Atlanta facts pertinent to the prohibition canvass was due to his efforts. His many friends in Connecticut erropleased to hear of his success. OUR RAILROAD ROSTER.

SOUTHERN PASSENGER AGENTS' ASSOCIATION IN SESSION.

Southern Passenger Agents' Committee Being Or-ganized for the Purpose of Regulating the Passenger Business, So as to Guard Against Rate Cutting—Penalties,

Mr. H. E. Jones, president, and Mr. F. Albert Kurtz, sceretary of the Maryland division of the Traveler's Protective association, with headquar-ters in Chicago, are at the Kimball. The object of these gentlemen in visiting Atlanta at this time is to appear before the meeting of general passenger agents now in session here, for the purpose of re-questing the issuance of uniform mileage books, and questing the issuance of uniform mileage books, and an equitable allowance of baggage over their respective roads. There are 240,000 commercial travelers in the United States, about 30,000 of which number traveler exclusively in the south. The expenses of a traveling man averages \$6 per day, and they are on the road 200 days in the year. The Travelers' Protective association of the United States consists of fifteen divisions. The objects of the association are to bring about a better recombination. to bring about a better acquaintance of person-engaged as commercial travelers, and for the abolicted from commercial travelers; to secure a re luction of passenger rates to commercial travele

paid.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Kurtz will remain in the city for the next five days, and while here they would be glad to meet the traveling salesmen of this section. The Passenger Agents.

The Southern Passenger Agents' association which organization is made up of the general pas-senger agents of the railroad lines south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, met yesterday afohio and east of the Mississippl, met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in parlors 102 and 104 of the Kimball and remained in session until 6 o'clock. Mr. T. M. Emmerson, president of the association, presided, with Mr. C. A. Taylor secretary.

Among the prominent railroad officials present were, D. C. Allen, of the South Carolina railway: C. P. Atmore, of the Louisvilleland Nashville; J. M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic railroad; F. W. Clark, of the Jeaboard Jár. Line; C. Jit. Cromwell, of the Western railroad of Alabama; R. B. Cook, of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad; E. W. Donley, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad; E. R. Dorsey, of the Georgia railroad; E. M. Emmerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line; J. R. McMurda, of the Richmond and Allgheny railroad; M. Slaughter, of the Richmond and Danville railroad; C. A. Taylor, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad; James L. Taylor, of the Savannah, Florida and Western, C. J. Walker, of the Mobile and Ohio railroad; G. A. Whitehead, of the Central railroad of Georgia; Geo. W. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania railroad. B. W. Wrenn, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. E. G. Charleton, of the Fort Royal and Augusta railroad; J. A. McDuffle, of the Brunswick and Western railroad.

The Louisville and Nashville Business. NEW YORK, December 2.—The statement of ne month of October, 1885, I shows gross learn

Corolinians Going West. Jack W. Johnson, ticket agent, and John P lands in Arkansas. This party will be followed by another much larger in about ten days.

An All-Steel Route.

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Steel rails have been laid on the entire line of the Mobile and Montgomery division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, with the exception of six miles, two at Magazine Point and four at Williams Station. These little gaps will be filled in a few days, when the entire distance from Mobile to Montgomery will be covered with first-class steel False.

Major Green's Tour of Inspection—
Avarery. Ca., December 2.—[Special.]—
General Manager Green leaves tomorrow for a
tour of inspection over his new roads in Raoul's
South Carolina system. He will be accompanied by Superintendent Bass, who had
charge of the construction of these new lines.
General Manager Green leaves Superintendent
S. A. Hemphill in charge of the Georgia railroad division. This promotion is made to aid
Manager Green in his enlarged duties, and
Superintendent Hemphill's duties will include
the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern, as he Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern, as well as the Georgia railroad.

Railroad Notes.!

Fred Bush ticketed a party of fifteen people to Texas yesterday.

The Central railroad had twenty-five through passengers to Florida yesterday.

Three families of white emigrants reached Atlanta yesterday from North Carolina, for the purpose of settling on farming lands in Fulton county. Captain John Colvin who has always been a great admirer of Mr. Hendricks, has draped his ransfer wagons and omnibusses in mourning, as a mark of respect to the deceased statesman. Mr. William Elam has resigned his position as general passenger agent of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad. The position will be tem-porarily filled by Mr. J. B. Hudson, of Preston.

A. A. Gallagher, of Chattanooga, general's outhern passenger agent, and Gaston Meslair, of St. Louis, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad and associated lines, are in the city attending the meeting.

Charley Walker, passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, reached Atlanta vesterday from Rabun county with twenty-five white emigrants bound for Cisco, Texas. The party was furnished tickers upon its arrival here, and left for Texas in the afternoon.

Texas in the afternoon.

Among the best known and most popular passenger agents of the country is David C. Brady of Louisville, general southern traveling passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore, and the Baltimore and Ohlo rallroads. Mr. Brady reached Atlanta yesterday, and soon after his arrivated in happiness a clam at high tide, while shaking hands with his numerous friends now in the city strending the passenger agents meeting. It was accided to organize the Southern Passenger agents association into the Southern Passenger agents association into the Southern Passenger committee. The first step in this direction was the government of the committee. These were taken up, read and passed upon, after which the meeting adjourned until this morning at 10 clock. Today an election will take place for commissioner of the new organization, after which the rules and by-laws will be adopted for the government of the members of the committee. Its

When the southern passenger committee has perfected its organization it is believed that the trouble now existing between the Western and Atlantic railroad and the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad will be looked into. A solution of differences of this character is provided for by authorizing the selection of a committee of arbitration to which all such matters shall be referred. An impression prevails that the differences between these lines will be amicably settled, but the nature of the settlement is not given by those interested.

FOUGHT BY A DEER.

He Meets Two Women and Disputes the Way with Them.

with Them.

GUNNISON, Col., December 2.—A strange and what threatened to be quite a serious incident occurred here yesterday. As Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. E. W. Eastman were taking a walk near the westernend of town with a baby carriage containing an infant and a child three or four years old, they encountered a pet deer, which immediately showed a disposition to fight. The mother grabbed her child from the carriage, just as the deer fastened his horns in the wheels and sent the vehicle over his head. Rushing upon the woman with the infant, he gave them a similar toss, landing them in the brush near the roadside, considerably bruised. While the other woman was endeavoring to avoid his sharp horns, a young man rushed to her rescue with a dog, but the angry beast settled the dog with one thrust, and then he sprang upon the young man, who fired two ineffectual shots from his revolver, which only seemed to increase the deer's fury. He sprang on the man and thrust one of his antlers through his thigh, inflicting an ugly wound. Then, as he stood over his victim a second man, who had been attracted to the seene, killed the animal with a double barrelled shotgun. The injuries to the women are not serious.

THEY WERE NOT USED TO TELEGRAMS The Wild Excitement Brought, About by a Nice Young Man's Message. From the New York World.

A very nice young man spent most of the hot days of last Angust at a wind-swept retreat in the Atlantic Highlands of New Jersey. Atlantic Highlands, after the summer has gone away, is a tired little village of 500 souls. Nobody ever coules there and nobody ever goes away during the winter months. The village goes to sleep its soon as the months. The village goes to sleep[as soon as the leaves begin to turn, and hibernates until the sea at the foot of its cliffs becomes warm enough to bathe in. Then the summer loiterers pour in again,

at the foot of its chills becomes warm chough to bathe in. Then the summer loiterers pour in again, and buckboards and village carts enliven the place with a kind of Coney island joility.

This nice young man, when he was there last summer, met one of the rustic beauties of the place. He came back to his work in the city, but the witchery of her brown eyes came with him. He whole and she asked him to call during the winter. So yesterday he sent a telegram telling her he would call during the day.

It was the telegram that made the trouble. The village was unaccustomed to telegrams. It startled the community, it was too much for the nerves of that quiet place. Somehow—nobody ever will know just how—fifteen minutes after the message clicked into the office every person in town knew that young Blake was coming to see Miss Trevette. Every young lady of the town made up her mind to catch a glimpse of this rash young man who sent telegrams, and every man determined to be there to see that everything went smoothlyr.

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Now this nice young man was a modest young man. It was with some misgiving that he drove over the hills to the Highlands. And when he did get there he determined to sneak quietly to the home of his friend. That was his programme. He knew there were only 300 people in the village and he thought no one would know except the girl with the brown oyes.

The carriage drew up in the main street of Highlands. The nice young man got out in the middle of a great crowd. There were 499 villagers gathered to receive him. She was the only one that remained at home. The entire village looked on while he paid the driver \$3 for the trip from Red Bank. Then he asked the way to her house and marched up to the home of the brown-haired beauty at the head of a procession of 499 interested individuals determined to have fun at any cost. She saw the procession coming up the hill and sent word that she was not at home. So, like the king of France, he marched down the hill again. He will not so virighlands next summer.

The Men Who Rescued Toombs.

charles E. IRVIN
is a man with a history. When the Yankee
soldiers (twenty in number) went to Toombs'
home to arrest the general, Irvin was the
man who went to the general's house singlehanded and alone. During the night he carried
a horse to General Toombs, and on this horse
Toombs & aped into Elbert county. Mr. Irvin
traveled with Toombs through Georgia and Alabama and on to New Orleans, from which city bama and on to New Orleans, from which city Toombs embarked for Cuba and thence to France. Mr. Irvin guarded the confederate bullion while it was in Washington, and afterwards, under orders from General Lawton, shipped it to Augusta. "Charley Irvin," as he is familiarly called in Washington, is a little, nervous man of about forty years, apparently, quick spoken, and square to the point every time. He calls a spade a spade and a thief a thief. He weighs about 135 pounds, and about 250 pounds of that is concentrated southern

The Law is Constantly Violated.

From the McDuffie, Ga., Journal.

An important meeting of prominent citizens of Thomson with the town council was held on of Thomson with the town council was held on Monday night of last week, for the purpose of consulting, and if possible, devising means to enforce the prohibitory law in Thomson. While there are no public barroms in the town, it is stated that there are at least five United States retail licenses held here, and it is well known that the prohibitory law is constantly violated or cyaded. No definite action was taken, but reconstitute of these states are the states of the state a committee, consisting of three citizens and one councilman, was appointed to take the matter into consideration and report to a subse-

quent meeting.

A State sman as a Pumpkin Raiser. From the McDuffle, Ga., Journal.

Mr. T. E. Watson has placed us under renewed obligations by sending us a very large and fine specimen of his pumpkin crop. We are whetting our appetite in advance for the glorious pies to be developed from the internal



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Enneral Notice.

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The Bandit King.

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Wednesday and Thursray, December 9 and 10, James H. Wallick's picturesque, romantic melodrama, the new "Bandit King," introducing in every act the famous animal actors, "Bay Raider," and "Roan Charger," will be presented in Atlanta. The "Bandit King," "Joe Howard." is a Missouri farmer, with a taste for hunting and equestrianism. In the working out of the story, two horses, Raider and Charger, take an active part. They are trained to do many things, showing their superior intelligence. The "Bandit King" is not a rough border drama, but depicts pictures of western life in a truthful man ner. James H. Wallick in his original creation of "Joe Howard," the "Bandid King," is certeinly a first picture of active. Mr. Wallick in his original creation of "Joe Howard," the "Bandid King," is certeinly a first will be the story of active. Mr. Wallick in his original creation of "Joe Howard," the "Bandid King," is certeinly a first will be the story.

"Joe Howard," the "Baudid King," is certeinly a fine piece of acting. Mr. Wallick is also supported by a strong dramatic company. The Voice of a Dead Duck.

The democratic party is not a free-trade party.— he Atlanta Constitution. There is no law which prohibits a man from delaring that the duck is not a bird of aquatic tastes r that the leopard is not a spotted beast or that the evil is a most righteous and amiable being, of a ingularly lovely disposition, whose domestic lite as always been a dream of refinement and bliss. This is all legal.

Amnsements.

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#### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 2.—The stock, market today has been quite active at times and very dull at others. The fluctuations were generally within the range of 1 per cent. At the opening there was a general advance in almost all the active list of ½ to ½ per cent, and in the early transactions further fractional gains were made. It was at this time that the blebes tryices of the day wave reached, and a the highest prices of the day were reached, and a slight reaction before 11 o'clock was followed by comparatively steady quotations until after midday. In the absence of anything more interesting, the Street today attached great importance to the ex-pected decision in the injunction case against the New York Central at Syracuse. Various reports were in circulation in regard to the decision, but up to 3 o'clock no definite news was obtained. The conflicting reports as to the probability of the action of the judge led to a general decline, which continue until after 1 o'clock, and resulted in a net loss from thtil after I o'clock, and resulted in a net loss from the highest prices of the morning for the more active stocks of over I per cent. Later in the day there were again fractional gains, and the market finally closed dull and strong at ½ per cent above the lowest figures, and at irregular changes as compared with yesterday. The Coalers and Northern Pacific properties closed weak. The old active list generally show small gains, while some of the low priced fancies lost fractionally. Weakness in Western Union immediately succeded the reports of the reduction in press cable rates, which it was expected would be followed by a reduction in the commercial cable rate. Six stocks contributed 50 per mercial cable rate. Six stocks contributed 50 per

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tetten market to-day. Futures dull. Spots, midlling 9 7-16.

Net receipts four days 165,201 bales, against 5,574 bales last year; exports 93,456 bales; last year 186,993 bales; stock 892,218 bales; last year 871,999

Below we give the opening and closing quotation 

By wagon..... Air-Line Railroad... Georgia Railroad Central Railroad Western and Atlantic Railroad Grand total....

Actual stock on hand ..

ipments today ...

NEW YORK, December 2—The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries, after several day's decline, also following a slight improvement at Liverpool, advanced today 4@5-100, and were old at the third call. 100 bales at 9.37, 100 bales Jan uary 9.44, 100 bales February 9.55 and 100 bales May 9.89. After the call the market was steady. Futures steady 3-100 higher than yesterday.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 2 – 12:15 p. m.—Cottor dull and unchanged; middlinguplands 5 3-16; middling Orleans 5 7-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 12,100; all American; uplands low middling clause December delivery 54-64 5 5-64; January and February delivery 5 9-64, 5 8-64; Marchand April delivery 5 10-64, 511-64; April and Machand April delivery 5 10-64, 511-64; April and Machivery 5 14-64, 515-64; Mayand June delivery 5 16-65 518-64; June and July delivery 5 20-64, 5 21-64; July and August delivery 5 46-65; futures opened quiel steady.

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LIVERPOOL, December 2—2:00 p, m.—Sales of American 6,600 blaes; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 6-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 5-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 5-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 8-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 11-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 14-64, sellers; June and July delivery 521-64, sellers; June and July delivery 521-64, sellers; July and August delivery 521-64, value; futres dull.

LIVERPOOL December 2—5:00 p. m.—Unlands

delivery 5 24-64, value; futres dull.

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January and February delivery 5 7-64, sellers; Feband March delivery 5 9-64, sellers; March and April
delivery 5 11-64, buyers; April and May delivery
5 15-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 18-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 21-64, buyers; July and
August delivery 5 25-64, sellers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK December 2—Cotton dull; sales 116

ugust delivery o 20-04, seliers; intures cooset steady, XEW YORK, December 2—Cotton dull; sales 11 ales; middling uplands 5 7-16; middling Orleans 93, et receipts none; gross 6, 427; consolidated net re žipts 28,709; exports to Great Britain 12,479; to rance 10,282; to continent 8,139. France 10,282; 15 continent 8,139.

GALVESTON, December 2—Cotton quiet; mid-flling 8½; net receipts 5,076 bales; gross 5,076; sales 204; stock 101,765; exports to Great Britain 4,940.

NORFOLK, December 2—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 4,508 bales; gross 4,508; stock 52,474; sales 2,215; exports coastwise 1,798.

BALTIMORE, December 2—Cotton quiet; mid llling 53%; net receipts 358 bales; gross 1,023; sale —; stock 24,370; sales to spinners 100. BOSTON, December 2—Cotton quiet; middling 2; net receipts none; gross 6,502 bales; sales none; tock 6,310.

WILMINGTON, December 2—Cotton dull; mid-lling 9; net receipts 779 bales; gross 779; sales none; tock 12,279. PHILADELPHIA, December 2—Cotton dull; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 87 bales; gross 87; sales none; stock 11,843.

SAVANNAH, December 2—Cotton steady; mid-dling 8 15-10; net receipte 5,742 bales; gross 5,742; sales 2,150; stock 109,361; exports to continent 5,014; NEW ORLEANS, December 2—Cotton easy; mid lling 8 15-16; net recepts 7,659 bales; gross 8,398 ales 5,000; stock 298,499; exports to Great Britain 1,789; to continent 250, to France 10,282; coastwist

MOBILE, December 2—Cotton quiet; middlin 87%; net receipts 323 bales; gross 326; sales 1,00 stock 27,985; exports to Great Britain 3,558; coastwis 1,837. MEMPHIS, December 2—Cotton quiet; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 4,326 bales; shipments 1,776; sales 1,400; stock 106,039. UGUSTA. December 6; net receipts 1,288 bales; shipments -; sales

CHARLESTON, December 2-Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 3,460 bales; gross 3,460; sale; 700; stock 90,214; exports to continent 2,875; coast wise 1,375.

#### THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement i Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, December 2—It was thought yesterday that wheat could not be more inactive or heavier, but the first half hour of today's session proved the fallacy of this, as until shortly before the noon hour the market dragged heavily with scarcely any flu been taken for export and fresh war rumors wo up speculation, which served to carry prices up ful 1c. In the afternoon the market was quite excite for a time, January advancing to 87c and closing a that figure, which is an advance of 1340 over yes terday. The latter advance was due to more ex-citing news from Balkans and an intimation tha Turkey was about to advance with her forces to ac mplish military occupation in Roumelia. The vance was aided by the fact of lighter receipt

There was a firmer feeling in the other grain rem nearly the same cause, and both corn and oat losed firmer and higher than yesterday. Provisions were weaker, pork closing 121/20 lower

#### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 2, 1885.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuation the Chicago board of trade today:

WHEAT. Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing PORK.
December ...... 8 70 8 75 8 70 8 75 CLEAR RIB SIDES.

December ...... 4 80 4 80 5 80

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 2—Flour—Best patent \$6.25
@\$6.76; extra famey \$5.75@\$6.09; famey \$5.50@\$8.70;
extra family \$5.00@\$5.25; choice family \$4.75@\$5.00;
amily \$4.50@4.75; extra \$4.25@\$41.50; Wheat—No. 2
red \$1.10; No. 3 do. \$1.05. Bran—Large sacks 95c;
small \$1.00. Corn, meal—Plain \$5@60c; boited 58@
60; pea meal \$1.00. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—\$t. Charles
white \$8c; No. 2 white 56c. Oats—Red rust proof 47
@30c; No. 2 mixed 40. Rye, Georgia \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.10. Hay—Choice fimothy, large bales, 95c;
small bales \$6c; No. 1, large bales, 90c; small bales
90c; clover 90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Red
75c; clay 75; mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.
BALTIMORE, December 2 — Flour dull and

CINCINNATI, December 2—Flour stronger; family 4,06@34.25; fancy \$4,50@34.75. Wheat active and higher: No. 2 red winter 933.205. Corn heavy: No. 3 mixed new 36. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 303/231. LOUISVILLE, December 2—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 93. Corn, No. 2 white 47. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

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Groceries.

ATLANTA December 2.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 11½ (21½; choice 11@12½; prime 10@10½; fair 9½@10; ordinary 8½@95. Sugar—Cut 10af, bbis. and halves, 8½@8½c; powdered, bbls. and halves, 8½@8½c; swarded 10af, bbis. and halves, 8½@8½c; powdered, bbls. and halves, 8½@8½c; off A 7; white extra C 6½c; yellow do. 6½@6½c; yellow C 6½c. Syups—New Orleans fancy kettle 55c; choice kettle 50c; prime cut 35@37c; fair do. 027@33 c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 20@33. Teas—Black 35@60; green 35@60. Nutnegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Mik 7c; Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 4½c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 1½ bbls, \$30; No. 3 bbls \$6.50; ½ bbls, \$3.25; kits 50; pails 50@55. Soap \$2.00@55.00 ₱ 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12½ Matches—Round wood, ₱ gross, \$1.13; ₱ 200, \$1.74; ₱ 300, \$3.50; ₱ 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, \$4½c; in boxes, 5½c. Rice, choice imported, 6½; prime, 6; fair, 5½. Salt—Liverpool, \$1.10; Virginia, 35c. Cheese—Full cream, 11½@12½c; factory, 9@10c. NEW ORLEANS, December 2—Coffee dull. Rio cargoes, common to prime 7@9¼. Sugar casier but not quotably lower; Louisiana open kettle choice 5; full fair 4½; good common to fair 4½@47-16; Louisiana centrifulgals plantation granulated 6½; choice vellow clarified 5½g 5½; prime yellow clarified 5½g 51-16; off white clarified 5½g 59½; choice white 5½g. Molasses easier; Louisiana open kettle, choice 4@42; good fair 28@30; centrifugal, good prime 24@42; fair to prime 19@23; strictly prime 30; common to good cemmon 15@17. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3½g-5½; choice white 5½g, extra collectioners A 6½g-6½; cut loaf and crushed 7½; powdered 7@7. Molasses firm; New Orleans 12@52 for choice and fancy. Rice steady; domestic 4@6. CinCinNATI, December 2—Sugar steady hards refined 6½g-6; cut loaf and crushed 7½; powdered 7@7. Molasses firm; New Orleans 12@52 for choice and

CINCINNATI, December 2.—Sugar steady; hards refined 65,6673/2; New Orleans, new crop, 49,6651/4. CHICAGO, December 2.—Sugar quiet; standard A 65/2; granulated 65/4. Provisions.

CHICAGO, December 2—Mess pork strong and unsettled; cash \$8.80@\$8.85 for old; \$9.80@\$9.85 for new packed; December \$8.80; January \$9.77\200.99.2\200. Lard mederately active but a shade easier; cash 6.00 @6.02\4; December 5.97\200.002\4; January 6.10@6.15. Boxed means steady; dry salted shoulders 3.70@3.75; short rib 4.77\200.485; clear 5.10@5.15.

LOUISVILLE, December 2—Provisions firmer. Mess pork \$10.00. Bulk meats, new 20 days in salt clear ribs 5.15; clear sides 5.40; shoulders nominal; hams, 10 for large to small average; shoulders 5\600.50; breakfast bacon 8. Lard, choice 7\600.000.

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PST 1.00118, December 2—Provisions dull. Pork \$9.00@\$9.25 for old; \$10.00 for new. Bulk meats, loose car lots, long clear 4.80; short ribs 4.90; short clear 5.65. Bacon, long clear 5.50@5.60; short ribs 5.76.80; short clear 5.85@6.00; hams 9@11. Lard outer at 5.9

ulet at 5.95.

NEW YORK, December 2—Pork easier but more ctive; mers spot \$10.00 for inspected. Middles dull; ong clear 5½. Lard opened 3@5 points lower and losed with a slight recovery; contract grade spot 3.77½. December 6.34@6.38. CINCINNATI, December 2—Pork quiet at \$10.25, ard casier; prime steam 5.95. Bulk meats firm; boulders 3½; short rib 10 to 15 days in salt 5.00. acon scarce; shoulders 3½; short ribs 5½; short large 6½. clear 6½.

ATLANTÄ, December 2.—Bellies —; clear rib sides 5½c; smoked shoulders 5c; sugar cured shoulders 7½c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; small do. 12½c. Lard—Leaf tierces, 9@9½; refined 7½c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 2—Turpentine firm at 4; rosin firm; strained 82½; good strained 87½; arfirm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; rellow dip and virgin \$1.50. yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, December 2.—Turpentine quiet at 31. sales — barrels; rosin dull; strained and good strained \$1.07½@\$1.15; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, December 2.—Turpentine dull at 24 asked; rosin, strained 80; good strained 87½@90.

NEW YORK, December 2.—Rosin quiet at \$1.02½@81.10; turpentine dull at 37@37½,

Live Stock. ATLANTA, December 2—There is not much activity in the stock market at present, though the outlook for good business is encouraging. There is a moderate demand for mules and horses. We note as follows: Mules—14 to 15 hands \$90@\$125; to 15½ hands \$126@\$165. Horses—Plug \$60@\$100; trive \$100@\$150.

Fruits and Confectioners.

ATLANTA, December 2—Apples—\$1.50@\$2.50 \$2.00. Lethous—\$2.50@\$5.50 \$2.05. Vranges—\$4.50@\$2.50 \$2.05. Vranges—\$4.50. \$2.05. Vranges—\$4.50. \$2.05. Note: Balanas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@18c. Raisins—\$4.00. Balanas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—16@18c. Raisins—\$4.00. Vrants—75@8c. Cranberries—60c \$1.36! \$1.00 \$2.05. Cranberries—60c \$1.36! \$1.00 \$2.05. Cranberries—60c \$1.36! \$1.00 \$2.05. Cranberries—60c \$1.05. Picts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches \$2.05. Cranbes \$

Hardware.

ATLANTA, December 2—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½, @20c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 39.57 oc. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.300. Spi3.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$2.40. Gildden barbed wire, galvanized, \$3.00. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.85.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, December 2 — Eggs—21c. Butter— Jersey 28@30c; choice Tennessee 18@20; prime 15@ 18c; fair 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 20@22; chickens 12½@18c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c; dressed poultry, chickens 10@11c; turkeys 11@12½c. Irish potatoes —\$1.75@\$2.00 \(\frac{1}{2}\) baarrel. Sweet Potatoes—30@40c, Honey—Strained 9@11½c; in the comb 12½c. Onlons —\$2.2@3.00. Cabbage—1½@2c.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, December 2 — Leather—Steady; G. 22@26; P. D. 21@24; best 25@28c; whiteoak soloc; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, December 2—Bagging—Jute, 1½ lbs, 0½c; 1¾ lbs 10¾c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; ieced \$1.16.



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" McDonough	12 37 am	5 12 pm
" Jackson	1 14 am	5 51 pm
Leave Flovilla	1 25 am	6 02 pm
Arrive Macon	2 45 am	7 20 pm
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THE CONSTITUTION. TENTS FOR TO-DAY, DEC.

#### THROUGH THE CITY.

Pictures of Events Occurring in Atlanta Yesterday and Last Night. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—A meeting of this dy was held yesterday morning at tendelock. No business, save passing upon the gular bills, was transacted.

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY.—Miss Julia cok, daughter of Mr. John Cook, died at her ome, 241 Windsor street yesterday morning. he funeral services will be held this morning

THE FLAG TO FLOAT.—Yesterday Mr. Cren haw, the custodian of the custom house, re cived a very large flag, which will soon floa hou the building. The flag was ordered near three weeks ago.

COMMISSIONS ISSUED .- The governor yeste ay authorized the Issuadee of commissions the following notaries public: C. M. Raney, one 785th district of Schley, and T. A. Colling of the 946th district of the same county. PAYING THEIR RESPECTS. - Among the cal

res on the governor yesterday, were E. W. Beek, of Griffin, Captain J. W. Jacobs, of the United States army, Mr. Brady, of New York, Judge A. C. McCalla, of Conyers, Senator Colquit, of Atlanta, and Mr. Sessions, of Ellijay. FULTON LODGE.—At the meeting of the Fal-ton lodge tonight, the elegant costume sent by M. C. Lilly & Co., for use in the Master Ma-son's degree will be on exhibition. The entire membership of this lodge and the fraternity generally, are requested to attend.

THE SUPERIOR COURT .- The case of Mr. pendley vs. the city occupied most of the time of the court yesterday. Mrs. Pendley wants \$5,000 damages for falling and hurting enself on a sidewalf on Magnolia street, in fully, 1883. Argument will be continued this

PAYING OUR STREETS.—Mr. Foster, the contractor engaged in laying belgian blocks upon the principal streets of the city, is nearing the completion of his work for this season. In a week he will have finished all work passed up for this year, as all that remains to be done is one block on Hunter street. The city council may when Hunter is finished, pass up another street or two, and if this be done the work of improving on streets will continue a month leader by reason of such action. As it is, one improving on steeds with continue at month length by reason of such action. As it is, one week's work is all that there is in sight, and the improvements of the streets may cease for the year when this is completed.

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LIBERTY IN SIGHT,-The following convict LIBERTY IN SIGHT.—The following convicts will be discharged during this month:
Elijah Williams, of Mitchell county, December 4; Jack Williams, of Loundes county, December 27; Burrell Smith, of Newton county, December 16; Dick Stephens, of Fulton county, December 10; Rufus Murphy, of Franklin county, December 11; Jim James, of Thomas county, December 28; Thomas Green, of Chatham county, December 9: Dan Clayton, of Carrell county, December 5; John Boxf of Carrell county December 5; John Boxf of Carrell C of Carrell county, December 9: Dan Clayton.
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A Sad but Interesting Story-Living and Dying in Poverty-How the Ghoulish Deed was Discov-ered-Some Clothing Left in the Coffin-The Husband Losing His Mind.

The body of Mrs. William Rice was stolen of Events Occurring in Atlanta rom her grave at Mason's church, seven miles rom Atlanta, last Monday night week. OMMISSIONERS, -A meeting of this The peculiarly touching circumstances at-tending this lady's death and the stealing of her body from its last resting place goes to ld yesterday morning at ten business, save passing upon the nade up a SAD, BUT INTERESTING STORY.

A Young Lady.—Miss Julia r of Mr. John Cook, died at her adsor street yesterday morning, rvices will be held this morning Twenty years ago there lived in this city a gentleman, Mr. William Rice, who bore a good putation as an honest, industrious and trust-HE FLAG TO FLOAT .- Yesterday Mr. Cren orthy citizen. He was considered a good an, and he made a comfortable living for odian of the custom house, re-arge flag, which will soon float ing. The flag was ordered nearhimself, wife and children. His home was a happy one until his wife sickened and died. Time, so it goes, heals all sorrows, and four

> Crestwell, whose home was near Mason's hurch, seven miles from this city on the Chattahoochee river.
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> Misfortune visited Mr. Rice, and year by car he grew poorer and poorer until he found himself penniless, and when this point was reached he was friendless, for those who knew nim when fortune smiled apon him refused to give him assistance. They knew him no

years later Mr. Rice wooed and wed Miss Mary

Manfully the unfortunate man struggled to by the unfortunate man struggled to regain his lost standing in the financial world, but instead of becoming richer he grew poorer, intil he found himself asking alms. The angel of death visited his fireside, and nine children were laid to rest. His wife's health began to fail, and last May she was forced to go to her bed. The husband nursed her as

TENDERLY AS A CHILD, and many nights never closed his eyes. He and many highs never closed his eyes. He had no money to hire any one to help him, and, feeling himself almost an outcast, he did not tell any one of the illness of his wife and his great trouble. Besides waiting on his sick wife, he did the cooking and washing.

About a month ago a gentleman, who is a merchant at the end of the Marietta street car line, heard of the suffering of Mr. Rice and his wife. This wentleman want to the little lawt and

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THE WINDS WHISTLED
through the cracks of the house, while a handful of fire burned in the fire place. The bedstead, her old chairs, one piece of a table, an old trunk and the stool constituted the household furniture. A half peck of med and about a pound of bacon was all the provision. It was indeed a picture of poverty. The house has only one room, and it stands in a little pine thicket near where the Belt road branches out from the State road.

The kind hearted gentleman returned to his tore and sent out suitable diet for the sick yeman, a lamp, oil and matches and some yood, for the only fuel the peor man had been sing was green pine sapplings, which he had hopped down near the hut. Other people liver in that neighborhood were made acquainted with the facts and they all joined in and id all in their power for the destitute family. Day by day the poor woman grew worse with Sanday was washe also had been as the same and the same worse. Day by day the poor woman grew worse ntil Sunday one week ago she died. As the usband stood by the lifeless form of his dead

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"My dead wife, you are in a better land.
Thank God, during our troubles in this world
we never had an unpleasant word." Those who heard the old tottering man utter these words, could not help shedding tears.

The neighbors furnished decent clothing to bury the woman and hire conveyances to take

r to Mason's church where she was laid to The day after she was buried some one pass-

The day after she was buried some one passing through the graveyard found an old-fashioned diek coals. He took it in his hand, and in passing nearest house in which lived the parents of Mrs. Rice the comb was shown to the dead woman's mother, who recognized it at once and said that it was her daughter's comb. This fact caused the belief to arise that the grave had been robbed, and it was at once decided to have the grave opened and an examination made. The dirt was removed, and the coffin found in its proper place. This was taken out and opened. There was nothing in the coffin save the underelothing worn by the dead e the underclothing worn by the dead nan. The grave robbers had taken off the

body and the dress, leaving the underclothin in the coffin. A gentleman, living near the graveyard, said he was awakened on that night by a wagon going by the house in the direction of the grave-yard. He never thought of body snatchers, and consequently paid no attention to it. - When Mr. Rice heard that his wife's body

when Mr. Rice heard that his wife's body had been stolen he became FRANTIC WITH GRIEF, and it was feared that he would do injury to himself. His mind has been failing ever since, and he is now almost crazy. He does nothing but talk about his wife's suffering and death, and the grave rollves stealing her hely. and the grave robbers stealing her body.
"This cannot be a punishment the Lord has sent on me, for I have always tried to live a righteous life, and God knows even in my everty I never gave my wife an unkind

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Two well known detectives have been endeavoring to work up the case of body snatching, but have so far failed to find any clew whatever. They have now given up in despair, and The Constitution feels at liber-

ty to give the sad story. OUTWITTING THE OLD FOLKS, A Romantic Marriage on Hunter Street Yes-

Yesterday morning a fine looking and tastily drawns gentleman entered Judge Lundrum's office on Peachtree and in a nervous and excited manner asked that functionary if he would assist in a little marriage arrange-

Always willing to assist those in trouble and Always willing to assist those in trouble and to earn an honest dollar Judge Landrum told him that he would gladly do so.

The young man told the judge that at high noon everything would be in readiness. When noon came, Judge Landrum was sitting in a parlor at a residence on West Hunter street. Mr. Randolph F. Jones, of Chattanoor, Tennessee, and Miss Lula Clerk, of Fave a county, Georgia, walked into the room, and in the presence of a few friends one marriage ceremony was performed. The happy couple entered a carriage, which we sim waiting, and drove to the union passenger depot, where they boarded the train at half past one, for Chattanooga, their futter home.

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The parents of the bride were not present at the marriage. They didn't know it was coming off, though they knew she had a fondness for the young couple have been corresponding for some time, and finding that the old people would never consent to the union, it was arranged that she should come to Atlanta on a visit and that he would meet her here and visit, and that he would meet her here and have the knot tied.

Atlanta Society of Medicine.

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At the annual meeting of the Atlanta Society of Medicine, held December 1, 1885, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. J. Donald Wilson.

Vice-president, Dr. N. O. Harris.

Secretary, Dr. Virgil O. Harden.

Treasurer, Dr. W. B. Parks.

Librarian, Dr. W. S. Elkin.

Reporters, Dr. T. W. McRae, Dr. Henry Wile, Dr.

E. Van Goldtsnoven.

Censor, Dr. C. C. Greene. . Van Goldtsnoven. Censor, Dr. C. C. Greene.

The Choice Niles Property at Auction On Central railroad, two and a half miles from the city, at 3 p. m. today by Sam'l W. Goode. Take spe-dial rain at 2,30 p. m. at carshed. Fare 22 cents for

WAR TO THE KNIFE. Desperate Fight With the Noted Moonshiner. P. Sanders.
P. Sanders is an old time moonshiner, and

P. Sanders is an old time moonshiner, and lives in the country near Belton, Georgia—that is he did live there, but his present place of abode is in the Fulton county jail.

Last June the old man Sanders was in the United Ststes court on a charge of violating the revenue laws. His sentence was suspended and he returned to his home in the mountains, where he soon forgot the pithy injunctions of the judge to "go and sin no more," and before many moons had waned the corn juice maker begun his work again.

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Sanders is so infatuated with the business of dealing in the orphan maker, that he has been known to buy it for three dollars a gallon and retail it for \$1.50. It was not the money he wanted, but the fun of giving the revenue men something to occupy their time.

A few weeks ago it fell to Deputy Marshal b. M: Haynes's lot to go and arrest Sanders. When within a few miles of Sanders's house the marshal met an old gray haired, shriveled upman with his trusty rifle thrown over his shoulders, plodding along the road.

"Can you tell me where Mr. P. Sanders lives?" asked the marshal, not knowing he was addressing the noted moonshiners.

"Wall, stranger, I mout and I mout not," was the reply, as he refilled his mouth with stingy green.

'I want to find him and will be thankful if "I want to find him and will be thankful if you can direct me to his home."

"Wall, he lives just over the hill, than, an' ef he aint at home the ole woman will be than to receive yer. Good bye, stranger," and Sanders walked off leisurely.

The marshal didn't find his man, but found out how he had been thrown off the track.

Last Monday Mr. Haynes went back after Sanders. This time he found him.

He met a warm reception.

Just as the marshal told the old man that he was wanted, and stepped forward to take hold of him, Sanders sprang up and drawing a nine

of him, Sanders sprang up and drawing a nine inch dirk raised it above his head and said:
"D-n you, stand back, or I will kill you!"
"Down with that dirk, or off goes your skull," replied the marshal, as he leveled his

"Shoot! I'd rather die than go to jail. I will never give in."

The two men eyed each other for a full moment, one with a drawn dirk and the other with a pistol. Sanders clenched his teeth and made a plunge at the marshal, who caught the blade with his left hand and succeeded in taking it away from the moonshiner. Mr. Haynes's hand was badly cut before he got possession of the knife. The prisoner was brought to Atlanta and placed in jail.

The dirk is now in the marshal's office, and is an ugly looking implement of war.

PROBIBITION PRIZES.

The Clubs to Have a Meeting in a Few Days to Receive the Prize Banner. The decisions have been made in the ed

The decisions have been made in the contests among the colored prohibition clubs for the prize for the largest vote polled. After the organization of the white Young Men's Prohibition club, it was decided to organize a colored Young Men's Prohibition club. This club was organized by wards, and Rev. E. R. Carter made president and E. A. Johnson, secretary. The white club offered prizes to the colored club amounting to \$285. The ladies of the city made a banner for each ward club, and a very handsome banner of blue and white satin as a prize, to be presented to that ward which had the largest number of prohibition voters. It was decided to have the count on the day of election, the counting to close with the closing of the polls. When the polls closed it was found that the first ward club had 351 voters enrolled, the third 329, the fourth 236, the fifth 151, the sixth 99 and the second 93.

The prize of \$100 was given to the first ward, the fifth 151, the sixth 99 and the second 93. The prize of \$100 was given to the first ward, \$75 to the third, \$50 to the fourth, \$30 to the fifth, \$20 to the sixth, and \$10 to the second. The prize banner was awarded to the first ward, it having the largest number of voters enrolled. This enrollment does not show the total number of colored prohibitionists in the several wards, as in many instances there was a failure to get colored prohibitionists in the several wards, as in many instances there was a failure to get the total number of voters, as they were not enrolled in the clubs, and many were sent to West. End, South Bend, Cooks and Peachtree to vote. It has been ascertained that there were 428 colored men who voted the prohibition ticket in the fourth ward, while there were but 236 enrolled in that club. It will be seen that 1,259 colored prohibitionists were enrolled in these clubs and it is bitionists were enrolled in these clubs and it is estimated by Colonel John E. Bryant, who is informed on the subject, that at least 400 colored men voted the ticket who were not enrolled in any of the clubs. This makes sixteen or eighteen hundred colored prohibitionists in the city limits. It has been decided to have a grand rally of all of these clubs, at sometime in the immediate future, probably two weeks hence, when the prize banner will be presented. The ladies who presented the banner to the colored men have been asked to select some one to make the presentation speech. It is understood that Rev. E. R. Carter will make the speech on behalf of the first ward club, accepting the banner. The place at which the ceremonies will be held has not been selected yet. The banner is about three feet square. One side is white satin, and on that side is the inscription, "For God and Home and Native Land." The other side is of blue satin. At the top are the words "Prize Banner." Just below is a hand painted white dove bearing an olive branch in its mouth, and below is the inscription, "Peace on Earth. Good diate future, probably two weeks

helow is the inscription, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Enjoined.

There was considerable discussion yesterday on the street after reading the morning Con-stitution about the action of Judge McCay in reference to the returns of the late prohibition election. Some warm words were uttered and some caustic criticisms made upon the action of the judge, and it will be some time yet before the matter is settled. There has been a great deal of discussion also, at one time another, on the merits of blood purifiers, but there is no difference of opinion as to the most meritori-ous of these remedies before the public. Swift's ous of these remedies before the public. Swift's Specific is acknowledged the greatest and the best. It is free from all mineral poison, purely vegetable, being made from roots and herbs gathered in Georgia forests. It stands without a peer. The manufacture of this remedy is one of the greatest of Atlanta's industries, and if is meeting with phenomenal success. The sales of the same month in 1884 over \$10,000, and the demand is constantly increasing. There is no enjoining such an institution as that.

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I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be associated with me in the office if elected on the 39th. JAMES M. WILSON.

JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collector. f elected, J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge

layton, will be his assistant. I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by ne death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvass for votes. I

M. McAfee is associated with me in the office W. A. POWELL. Election Wedndesday, December 30th, 1885.

THE BOOKS FOR THE COLLECTION OF STATE and county taxes will be closed by law on December 20. It will be impossible on the last days to wait on every one, so come at once and avoid the rush and delay in getting waited on.

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West End Notes.

election for mayor and councilmen for il be held Saturday.

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Supreme Court.

OCTOBER TERM, 1885.

List of Circuits, showing the number of case naining undisposed of:

No. 20. Argument concluded.

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No. 8. Glass vs. Glass. Death of defendant in error suggested, and case continued.

No. 6. Wilson vs. Mayor and Council of Griffin.

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O. 1. Broduax et al. vs. Carr. Equity from Rockdale. Argued. J. N. Glenn; A. C. McCalla, for
plaintiff in error. George W. Gleaton, for defendant.
O. 2. Sorrell & Nall vs. Central Rallroad and Banking Co. Complaint, from Spalding. Argued.
Boynton & Hammond; Beck & Beeks, for plaintiffs in error. John I. Hall, for defendant.
Cos. 3, 4 and 5. Maynard & Son vs. Ponder, and
vice versa. Complaint, from Monroe. Argued.
T. B. Cabaniss; W. D. Stone, for plaintiffs in ercor. 7. Drake vs. Ståte. Murder, from Upson. A.
M. Speer; J. A. Cotten; J. T. Tisinger; J. G.
Allen, for plaintiff inerror. Clifford Anderson,
attorney general: Emmett Womack, solicitor,
Pending reading of abstract, the court adjourned
to 9½ o'clock this morning.

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as an established fact in the field of the legitimate drama. Commencing three years ago, without the backing of capital or experienced management, he has by sheer force of will power, and exhibition of undoubted dramatic talent, forced his way to the front. We understand that his present company is the strongest he has yet traveled with, and that he is paying special attention to the stage settings of

the strongest he has yet traveled with, and that he is paying special attention to the stage settings of his pieces. His repertoire includes Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello, Romeo and Juliet, Richelieu, The Fool's Revenge, etc. Miln's chief success has been achieved in Hamlet. This company will visit this city on next Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8.

John A. Stevens.

From the Charleston Courier.

Mr. John A. Stevens appeared last night at the Academy of Music in "Unknown," a five-act romantic melodrama, with the merits of which the Charleston public is familiar. Those who were present seemed to be thoroughly pleased with the

present seemed to be thoroughly pleased with play and the performance.

Mr. Stevens in Harold, the "Unknown," has a varied role to perform, and there is a wide scope for his versatile talent in this particular play. The audience was even more enthusiastic and liberal with its applause at his best passages than on the preceding night.

Oriental Opinion.

Professor Kanny Loll Dey, the famous medical expert of India, on whom the empress conferred the order of "Companion of the Indian Empire," besides elevating him to the rank of Rai Bahadoor, publishes an official opinion that the new discovery—Red Star Cough Cure—is free from opiates or poisons, that it marks a new departure in medicine, and that he prescribes it with wonderful effect. It costs only itwenty-five cents.

MACON CIRCUIT.
No. 26. Argument concluded.

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JUDGE A. M. SPEER is in the city attending

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NO DRINKS LAST NIGHT. The Saloous All Closed and Not Allowed to

Open.

Every saloon in the city was closed last Heretofore on election days it has been customary for the saloon keepers to open their doors at six o'clock on the evening of the

election.

At the last meeting of the board of police emmissioners, Chief Connolly was instructed to have the saloon keepers notified not to open their places of business until tomorrow morn-

ing.

Mr. Phillip Brightenbucher, proprietor of the Globe saloon, asked Colonel Reuben Araold for his opinion on the question. The colonel wrote him that the law only meant to keep the saloons closed during the hours of election, and that to open after six o'clock, after the pollf were closed, could possibly be no violation so the law. Last evening Mr. Breitenbucher had his place lighted up and his men ready for work, when he was notified that if he did not close he would be prosecuted. Mr. Breightenburger said:

burger said:
I don't believe the law would hurt me if I "I don't believe the law would hurt me if I kept open, but I do not want anything to do with the courts. I will close, but it is pretty hard to lose the day and night and then pay a lawyer a good sum for his opinion."

Section 4528 of the state code says that on days of election, state or municipal, the bars shall be closed.

One saloonist desires to know if it takes twelve or twenty four hours to make a day. twelve or twenty-four hours to make a day, and if it takes twenty-four, when does NIGHT

A BIG FIRE CRACKER

Causes Consternation, and Breaks Up a Prohibition Meeting—No. Damage.

Night before last, about two o'clock, five
reporters entered Bramlett's restaurant to get
a bite to eat, and while the night hawks were
tackling quails, some deep-dyed villain who a bite to eat, and while the hight hawks were tackling quails, some deep-dyed villain who feared neither powder nor police, got out in the middle of Whitehall street and touched off

fire cracker. The thing went— 7.7.-7.27.-zip-7.-7.-22.-zip

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And waked up nine policemen in a stairway holding a prohibition meeting in a scarney block and a half away.

The cops piled into Bramlett's, and failing to get any marine to confess made a case against gramlett and ordered the scribes to report as

witnesses.

When the case came up yesterday in police court the king bee of the peelers testified as

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When Judge Anderson heard that statement he announced that it was useless to try to convict a man on mere suspicion, and Mr. Bramlett received an honorable discharge.

Hohn A. Stevens.

To-night will begin the brief season of this remarkable author, actor and manager, during which he will present his three plays, "Passion's Slave," "Unknown" and "Convict 1240," three productions highly recommended by the press and which made a fortune to their author. A portion of the comment of the New Orleans Picayune, on the play, is made a fortune for the author and the star. He travelled it all over this author and the star. He travelled it all over this author and the star. He travelled it all over this access there also, and it may be said it is a drama, equal in merit to many that England has sent to this country within a few years, in writing this play, Mr. Stevens stood out boldly, and did not hesitate to use any material in sight, and did not hesitate to use any material in sight, each of the fourth act similar to that used in obscene in the fourth act similar to that used in obscene in the fourth act similar to that used in obscene on Juliet." The heroine awakes from the sleep of poison and is saved for the next act, instead of dying. The story is simple, but the situations are numerous and the climaxes effective.

The Eortmightly Club.

The Fortnightly Club. The programme, published elsewhere, of an

ment to be given by the Fortnightly club, at entertainment to be given by the Fortnightly club, at Concordia hall, next Friday night, promises to be a rich treat. Exquisite tableaux, recitations of the first order, and songs from the very best voices in Atlanta, are all harmoniously blended in a rich and varied programme. Go and see this entertainment if you want to spend a wholesome and happy ment if you want to spend a wholesome and happy evening. The proceeds are in aid of the Young Ladies Bible Classwork of the Central Presbyterian church, and the Fortnightly club, under whose auspices it is given, are well known for their tasteful and elegant entertainments.

Mr. E. C. Gardner, whose card appears in Mr. E. C. Gardner, whose card appears in our advertising column, is well known at the east, and through his published works has an extended lientage throughout the country. The house of General Rufus Harrenger, at Charlotte, N. C., was General Rufus Harrenger, at Charlotte, N. C., was General Rufus Harrenger, at Charlotte, N. C., was Guilt from his plans, a few years ago; also that of Guilt from his plans, a few years ago; also that of M. N. Williamson, at Winston, and he is now engaged upon plans for Mr. Jas. A. Gray of the Wachoria bank in the same place. In addition to this and roller architectural work, Mr. Gardner edits The Builder, a monthly journal published by the Clark Builder, a monthly journal published by the Clark Builder, a monthly journal and is preparing an illustrated book of school architecture, to be issued next spring, by E. L. Kellogg & Company, publishers of the School Journal. Although best known as a domestic architect, his practice has been general, and two of the most complete cotton mills in Massachusetts are made from his plans.

Two Marriages Yesterday.

Two Marriages Yesterday. Mr. Eugene Hardeman and Miss Annie Low-she were married yesterday at half past one o'clock at the First Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Glenn offi-ciating. The happy couple left on a bridal tour to New York, via Charleston.

elating. The happy couple leat we Work, via Charleston.
At the synagogue, at six, o'clock yesterday ever ing, Mr. Edgar Guthman, of Chicago, was marrie to Miss Cora Guthman, daughter of Mr. Louis Guthman, of Atlanta. They leave for Chicago today.
Extended notices of both these interesting cermonics will appear in the usual society page. Sur deep control of the couple of the cou

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# There was nothing new yesterday in the contest over the prohibition election. It has been definitely settled that Judge Hammond and Judge Hall will be in the case as part of the counsel for the prohibitionists. The lawyers who have filed the bill with Judge McCay yetill say they have nothing to give to the

the counsel for the prohibitionists. The flavers who have filed the bill with Judge McCay still say they have nothing to give to the public. The prohibitionists say they have no idea at present of applying to Judge Clarke for a mandamus compelling Ordinary Calhoun to declare the result of the election. They will wait until the 8th and argue their side of the case before Judge McCay. They say they think the bill is demurrable and they expect the injunction to be dissolved as soon as it is heard by Judge McCay on its merits. If it is not dissolved a very serious complication of affairs will arise. It matters not which way Judge McCay renders his decision, there is every indication that it will be appealed from. Quite a number of lawyers think the strongest point the anti-prohibitionists have arises over the domestic wine matter. A purely vegetable blood purifier prepared under the direction of Dr. J. A. Stewart, who has had an experience of more than thirty years in the active URES CATARRH,

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It is understood that Dr. Duncan will soon build on Oak street near the old Larkin Smith house and become one of our citizens, Building for this winter is nearly over. Mrs. Humphries will occupy bory house, in a few weeks.

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## FEDERAL POLITICS.

HE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MAR.

Marshal to Attend to Business, While rother will Perform the Part of Lord Chan berlain-Congressmen Flocking Into the City-The Organization, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, December 3 .- [Special.]-The ntment of A. H. Wilson as marshal of th rict of Columbia was a surprise to in Mr. Wilson is an excellent real esta who won five thousand dollars on Cle t's election, and has scrupulously attende wn in Washington society, and it is under od that before he accepted the office, he had estanding with the president that Col onel John M. Wilson, of the army, was to d the great social act and loom as the lord cham while he was to attend strictly to bus Clayton McMichael, who is indepen of patronage, is laughing at the delay of his harge. He made himself most conspicuou ecently while in office by discharging a de rat from his office, since Cleveland's inaugur

ion, for offensive partisanship. The democrat in the District of Columbia are rejoiced at this the first symptom, to them, that there has been a change in the administration. Congressmen are flocking in on every train. There are no exciting contests except for the

presidency of the senate. Logan still has the lead, but Edmunds and Sherman both have stubbern support. The democrats in the house are agreed or

the organization. Carlisle will be nominated in caucus by Albert Willis, of Louisville, who in caucus by Albert Wills, of Louisville, who claims great credit for electing him before. The nomination will be seconded by Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania. There will be no contest for the speakership, nor for any office in the organization of the house, except the doorkeeper's place, and really Sam Donelson, of Nashville, has a walk over for that.

CAPTAIN AND CREW SAVED. Signal Corps station at Kitty Hawk, N. C., eports the British bark Karkaway, London, Glancoster, Mass, with sale reports the British bark Karkaway, London, for Gloucester, Mass., with salt, went ashore at midnight, November 30, near Coffey's inlet, life saving station, during gale in thick weather. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. Captain Short and crew of thirteen men were saved by

the life saving crew of Coffey's Inlet station.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Fourth-class postmasters were appointed to

A TRUCE IN LLMA. States for the southern district of Mississippi.

A TRUCE IN LIMA.

Secretary Rayard received today a telegram from Mr. Buck, minister of the United States to Peru, informing him that after three days fighting in the streets of Lima a truce was, yesterday concluded through the good officers of the diplomatic corps, Iglesias and Caceres both agreeing to renounce executive power. Three commissioners from each side will arrange for a provisional government.

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Wasington, D. C.
Wasington, D. C.
Wasington, D. C. THE FARMERS IN COUNSEL. NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, They Take Action in the Proposition for LOUISIANA NATIONAL BANK Secretary of Agriculture. STATE NATIONAL BANK

INDIANAPOLIS, December 3.—Attoday's ses-ion of the farmers' national congress a make resolutions asking congress are stringent legislation for the prevention of

when the vote on the resolution was reached, be call of states represented: Colorado; Illi-ois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Min-ssota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Ten-essee and Virginia, showed 169 in favor and

as chosen to aid the president in place action taken by the body before the States congress. General Charles d States congress. General Charles er, of Jackson, Miss., was chosen to the next annual address. The next meeting will be held at St. Paul.

HALF A MILLION SINNERS. Want the Saloons and Public Places to

AGO, December 3.—The Chicago saloon Hicago, December 3.—The Chicago saloon pers are exercised over the crusade against at they consider their rights in the matter Sanday selling. They claim that a strict, forcement of the law compelling the closing salcons on the Sabbath day, would be a at injury to the general population of the y. They have prepared statistics from the cool census of 1884 to support this argument. It is to be shown that there were, in 1834, 174, 17 people in Chicago, having English and aerican characteristics, and presumably in of Sunday observances.

erican characteristics, and presumably in of Sunday observances. On other hand there were 114,000 h, 210,000 Germans, 48,000 Seandinavians, 500 Italians, 8,000 Africans, 24,000 Swedes, 500 Norwegians and 6,000 Danes, and other cornationalities, making a total of nearly 1,000 foreigners. It is claimed that a large jority of these foreigners are in favor of m saloons and amusements on the Sabbath, d on this ground the liquor dealers, at a furnementary, will demand a cessation of hostiles, and will take steps to secure a modifican of the laws now existing against the soof the laws now existing against the so freedom of Sabbet's.

FIGHTING IN LIMA. South Americans Having a

IMA. December 3.—There was sev center of the town between ten ar

ven o'clock Tuesday night, but yesterday oning an armistice was declared until midy. The number killed and wounded was a known, but it is not large. Much damage as done to property. General Caceres has lid up the pavements in the neighborhood. Bolivar square, and erected barricades. His ops are said to have cannons on the house commanding the palace. The conflicting ties have arrived at a settlement and the members of a commission to elect a settlement and the state of the mission to elect a settlement and the state of the members of a commission to elect a settlement and the state elections. This was brought about by diplomatic corps, whose good offices were ered on Sunday, and have since been dered on Sunday, and have since and by both sides. York, December 3.-A Washing

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